



The Cumberland News

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18 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

Direct Associated Press Service

The Weather

Rain, continued cool today. Sunday fair, slowly rising temperature.

PRICE THREE CENTS

NAZI BOMBERS SCORE DIRECT HITS ON TWO BRITISH TRANSPORTS OFF COAST OF NORWAY

Holland Is Placed under Martial Law To Prevent Spying by Belligerents

42-INCH PRISONER



Royal Decree Threatens Attempts by any Foreign Power To Interfere with Neutrality

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

The Hague, April 19 (AP)—All Holland was placed under martial law tonight in a royal decree more far-reaching than any since the constitution guaranteed civil rights to Netherlanders ninety-two years ago. This action was taken to permit more drastic measures against persons within the nation who are threatening Netherlands neutrality or who would endanger its safety. Holland were invaded.

It was invoked just after old premier Derek Jan De Geer, in a broadcast to home and empire on both sides of the world, had declared that Holland would resist by force of arms any attempt by a foreign power to extend "protective" help to the Netherlands.

Even before Queen Wilhelmina signed today's all-embracing decree, Holland had been dotted with hundreds of "islands" of martial law, of 100 points which were important to the country's elaborate and secret system of land, sea and water-line to its citizens.

Warning to Spies

Authoritative Netherlanders said that loyal, law-abiding citizens could not be inconvenienced by the extension of the state of siege to the entire country, and that there could be little interference with normal civil administration.

But spies, active belligerent-saboteurs and foreigners conspiring against the government will be dealt with sternly.

Under the decree, the military may take any action from imposing censorship to calling up civilians red and for either military service or labor.

Already, several announced meetings of national Socialists (Dutch Nazis) have been prevented and others have conducted searches for firearms and ammunition.

De Geer, himself, disclosed the martial law decision in his speech, and asked for calm, confidence and faith in God, and said: "Above all, these times, it must be our first duty to safeguard our neutrality."

Assured by Both Sides

"We have received assurances from both belligerents that they will safeguard this neutrality of ours. We trust today these assurances can be relied upon."

"But in any case we wish to make perfectly clear that we, ourselves, are perfectly able as well as determined to protect our neutrality."

"I wish to take this occasion to point out that Holland, at any rate, does not ask for, and is unwilling, to accept the aid of any third power to maintain its neutrality."

The premier repeated the offers made by Queen Wilhelmina and the Leopold of the Belgians to bring their countries' good offices to bring about peace. But he made it plain that "no threats or allurements" will serve The Netherlands from its neutrality toward all sides."

Front Men Not Wanted

"We want no Quislings, no Henleins, no Hachas, no Seysenquarts in Yugoslavia," said one official. He was referring to Germany's "front men" in the invaded countries of Norway, the Sudetenland.

(Continued on Page Two)

Germany Drawing Upon Reserves in Expanding Drives

Pulling Belt Tighter, Walter Funk Says in Berlin Speech

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—Germany is paying her way in part for her wide-flung war activities on the Siegfried line, in Poland, Denmark and Norway but is pulling her belt tight and drawing ruthlessly on her reserves, Walter Funk disclosed today.

Funk, minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank, gave an insight into the country's economic picture on a day when the nation marked among other chief developments in the war:

1. Latest German advice from Scandinavia said German troops pushing up the Glommen river twenty miles inside Norway from the Swedish border drove today to the vicinity of Elevrum and that one-time refuge of King Haakon VII and his government was expected to fall at any moment.

2. German bombers tonight attacked British transports off the west coast of Norway, an official announcement said, and struck one with a heavy missile. Whether the transport sank was not reported.

3. The German high command, reviewing yesterday's operations, said German fliers sank a submarine and hit other vessels in a surprise raid as the British began landing troops in the far north; three other submarines were reported sunk in the Skagerrak and Kattegat as well as a Norwegian torpedo boat on the west coast of Norway.

4. On German orders to be out of the country by midnight, Arne Scheel, Norwegian minister to Berlin, and other members of the Norwegian diplomatic staff and their families left by special train in an effort to reach Norway by way of Denmark.

5. Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a radio address on the eve of Adolf Hitler's 51st birthday, said the Führer has the complete love and complete obedience of his people" and British efforts "to sow the seeds of dissension among us" were doomed to failure.

So determined is the Nazi regime to make good Hitler's New Year's

(Continued on Page Two)

Yugoslavia Balks Plot To Overturn Its Government

Former Premier Interned for Being "Friend of Germany"

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 19 (AP)—Yugoslav authorities announced tonight they had discovered a plot to overthrow the government and turn the country over to the Nazis and interned former premier Milan Stoyadinovic, "friend of Germany," in a lonely and inaccessible mountain hamlet.

Police raids on the homes of hundreds of Germans were disclosed, in connection with the alleged "fifth column" plot.

Stoyadinovic was taken into custody and moved from Belgrade under heavy guard to interment on a mountain eighty miles south of the capital to isolate him from foreign agents and his own Yugoslav colleagues, who fell from power with him a year ago.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Bruce and O'Connor Hand Each Other High Compliments

Radcliffe's Opponent Stages Rally in St. Mary's County

Leonardtown, Md., April 19 (AP)—Howard W. Bruce's Democratic senatorial campaign bandwagon swept into St. Mary's county today for a two-hour rally which developed into something of a mutual admiration society.

Bruce paid high praise to Governor O'Connor, who paid even more praise to Bruce. State Senator Philip Dorsey, Jr. (D-St. Mary's), who presided, gave Bruce a glowing send-off, then sat back to hear Governor O'Connor describe Dorsey as "the most efficient senator in the state."

Reiterates Previous Claims

Bruce, whose address was comparatively brief, reiterated previous claims that his opponent for the Senatorial nomination, Senator George L. Radcliffe, had voted in opposition to Senator Millard E. Tydings frequently and thus had "blacked out" Maryland's representation in the Senate.

Further, he said, Senator Radcliffe had done nothing to curb federal spending which, if continued, would bankrupt the nation. Bruce pledged himself to fight for greater federal economy should he be elected.

He praised Governor O'Connor's administration as the most efficient in the history of the state.

Governor O'Connor asserted Radcliffe had adopted a slogan provided by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore—"one good term deserves

(Continued on Page Two)

He predicted that the national deficit would be four billion dollars

(Continued on Page Two)

thrift, which "must be voluntary or it is not thrust."

The Social Security Plan, he went on, does not perform the investment function of life insurance.

"The reserve is invested only in government bonds. That is, the government loans itself the money collected, and spends the money to pay current deficits. Life insurance companies have been subject to the same kind of criticism, for they have invested their money in five billion dollars of government bonds. The savings of the people have gone in part to pay government deficits; but the payroll taxes go that way, one hundred per cent."

Speaking earlier in the day at a luncheon meeting with about 200 state party leaders, Taft declared that if the New Deal is returned to power, there might be developed a national attitude similar to that which led to the establishment of totalitarianism abroad.

He predicted that the national deficit would be four billion dollars

(Continued on Page Two)

Five Killed in Wreck of Crack Central Express

Lake Shore Limited Leaves Tracks at Little Falls, N. Y.

Little Falls, N. Y., April 19. (AP)—The Lake Shore limited, a crack New York Central express train, jumped the track about a half mile east of here tonight and five persons were reported killed.

First accounts of the accident, which occurred shortly before midnight, were fragmentary because the train carried communication lines down as it left its roadway.

John Crowley, editor of the Little Falls Times who lives a few hundred yards from the scene, said approximately six cars left the tracks and estimated the dead at five. An estimated twenty persons were injured.

The train, one of the Central's fastest New York to Chicago units, left New York city at 6:50 p. m., tonight and ran out of Albany on time at 9:54. It was due to make a stop at Utica at 11:28.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known but witnesses on the scene said debris was strewn for hundreds of yards up the tracks. The train's high-powered engine leaped several yards from the tracks landing across route 5, main New York state east-west highway, blocking motor traffic.

A hurried call was sent to Utica, approximately thirty miles away, for ambulances and physicians.

Less Apprehension Over Italy's Place In Foreign Situation

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Rome, April 19. (AP)—Apprehension over Italy's position in the European conflict subsided today as the Italian press modified somewhat the belligerent tone of its pro-German treatment of war news.

Italian circles generally tended to minimize the tension which developed earlier this week with speculation as to Italy's readiness to enter the war immediately on Germany's side.

The authoritative editor Virginio Gayda asked in *Il Giornale d'Italia* what had developed in Italy's attitude that was not already known.

"Where is the Italian menace?" he queried.

He advised the British against "unwise maneuvers" and warned other nations to mind their own affairs and leave Italy in peace."

Cruiser

(Continued from Page One)

Paul Reynaud after five hours of secret questioning on the conduct of war. When Reynaud formed his cabinet last month, it squeaked by with a one-vote margin.

Germany was active internally with preparations for tomorrow's celebration of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's 61st birthday. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared in a radio address that Hitler has "the complete love and the complete obedience of his people."

Panic Breaks Out

On Two Transports

Berlin, April 20 (Saturday) (AP)—The German news agency, D.N.B., amplifying a previous report, early today reported that German air bombs of great size had scored direct hits on two British transports and one cruiser off the Norwegian coast. Friday.

Panic broke out on the transports, D.N.B. said, and many British soldiers jumped overboard and tried to swim ashore.

"Great smoke clouds arising from the cruiser, together with large oil spots on the water and the stopping of the vessel indicated the cruiser was damaged severely."

Anti-aircraft fire from protecting ships prevented an exact determination of whether the stricken ships were sunk, the agency added.

New Naval Action Believed in Progress

Goteborg, Sweden, April 19 (AP)—Indications of new naval action in the Skagerrak came from offshore today when six heavy detonations, possibly caused by torpedoes, were heard here.

Buildings on the Swedish west coast rocked as if in an earthquake.

The first of the explosions was heard at 5 a. m. and they continued until 10 a. m., when cannonading still was in progress. The successive explosions moved in a southerly direction.

Ohio River

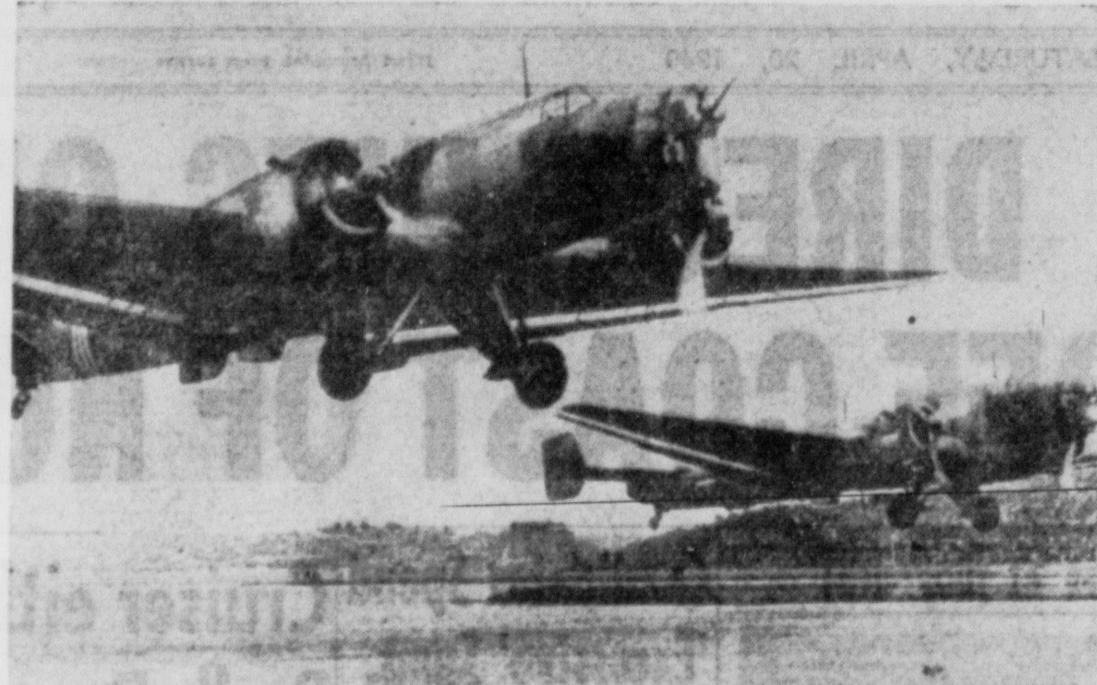
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between the Cincinnati Reds and Pirates was washed out, the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers started upward and at their confluence topped twenty feet, or within five feet of the flood mark.

The Ohio topped twenty-seven feet at Martins Ferry where a crest of thirty feet, or six feet below flood, was expected by Saturday night.

Marietta residents plodded through their fifth day of rain while the stream slipped toward an anticipated crest of thirty-two feet, four feet below the danger line.

READY--IF SWEDEN IS FORCED INTO WAR



Bombers of Sweden's small but efficient air force go up for observation flight while the kingdom watches apprehensively the approach of war on all sides. Sweden is pincerred between weakened Finland and powerful Russia on one hand and Nazi-overrun Norway on the other.

American Student Youth Calls upon U. S. To Avoid War

Many Schools and Colleges Oppose Entering European Conflict

(By The Associated Press)

America's student youth—thousands of them—rallied yesterday (Friday) behind the slogan "The Yanks Are Not Coming" in a "peace strike" protesting war and calling for the United States to remain out of the European conflict.

Sponsored by the "Youth Committee Against War" and supported by seven national youth organizations and the United Student Peace Committee of eleven groups, the annual demonstration was described by some leaders as the largest in the history of the movement.

Many schools and colleges dismissed or postponed classes for campus meetings.

Two hundred white crosses—a grim reminder of Flanders fields of the World War—were set up on the University of Chicago campus and signs queried the passersby: "Will your name be here?"

Similar crosses were erected on the University of Minnesota campus Thursday night, but the next morning had disappeared. Officials said they were injurious to the grass. The students said they would protest.

At Columbia University, eighty per cent of the 1,500 students polled by the Columbia Peace Committee voted against the entrance of the United States into the European war, while 818 per cent opposed aiding belligerents with armed force. About six per cent favored such aid and 12.1 had no opinion. America's participation in the conflict was favored by 6.5 and 4.7 were uncertain.

Germany was active internally with preparations for tomorrow's celebration of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's 61st birthday. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared in a radio address that Hitler has "the complete love and the complete obedience of his people."

Churchill Scores

Broening Backers Predict Stampede

Declare He Will Sweep State against Ex-Governor Nice

(Continued from Page One)

Baltimore, April 19. (AP)—Headquarters of former Mayor William F. Broening said today he will sweep the state in a "stampede" of balloting May 6 to name the Republican senatorial nominee.

The prediction was in reply to one from the camp of former Gov. Harry W. Nice last night that Nice would carry everything except one district in Baltimore city.

A Broening backer, Paul Robertson, chairman of the Republican City Committee, said Nice simply was starting to "whistle in the dark."

Robertson said Broening was "assured" of ninety-five votes. Only seventy-five are needed to nominate.

From the claim by Nice and his supporters, he continued, "it would seem that Republicans in all over the state are rejoicing and are going to show their deep appreciation (for leadership by the Nice camp) by flocking to the polls with enthusiasm to vote for Mr. Nice and his stooges x x x."

This is a rash, illogical and irresponsible claim, and shows clearly that the jig is up. In desperation they are beginning to whist in the dark, hoping to stimulate the low morale of their hopeless cause," he would protest.

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Aged Texan

(Continued from Page One)

Trondhjem is such an important position, they pointed out, that the Germans may even be content to dig in along a line extending eastward from Trondhjem to the Swedish border without attempting to push further northward.

The raids in this region, which has 40,000 Germans, were facilitated by discovery of a membership list of the Swabian-German cultural band, which the police say is pro-Nazi.

Italians Concentrating

Reports from the Italian frontier described, moreover, unusual activity among Italian troops, who now are to be seen in steel helmets. There have been other reports of German troop concentrations near the Yugoslav border.

In Turkey, sixty Germans were expelled today and the government denied foreigners the right to enter Turkish schools without special authorization from the ministry of education.

Candidates Spend

(Continued from Page One)

autopsy to be performed to determine whether her death was natural.

She had received many letters from extortionists, her will declared.

Mulhall's claim for recognition was supported by his sister, Mrs. Mary Haskell, of Denver, Colo.

Mulhall identified Mrs. Mulhall as the woman he had married, and identified photographs of his daughter taken while she was studying at Sacred Heart convent, St. Charles, Mo. He was shown a copy of the divorce decree which his wife obtained in 1881.

"I sure didn't know that," he said in amazement. "I thought maybe it was some kind of separation I wanted. Anyway, I never heard from her about it."

Mrs. Mulhall testified she last saw her husband about sixty years ago. Asked if she recognized Mulhall as the man who was her husband, she said it was difficult to tell after so many years and added that he didn't look like the man she married.

Hull made his statement of non-candidacy after Governor Clyde H. Hoey of North Carolina had endorsed him for the nomination.

Senator McKeithen (D-Tenn.) who, although a third-term supporter,

commented that "if the president is not a candidate I am

100 percent for Secretary Hull,

"whether he is a candidate or not," she married.

Persecution", Lawyer For Company Says

(Continued from Page One)

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tell after so many years and added

that he didn't look like the man

she married.

The attorney for the motor com-

pany, he declared, rested

on the legal position that none

of the acts described by witness-

es were authorized by the company

and therefore the company could

not be charged with responsibility

for such acts of their consequences

Denham charged, however, that

recommendations

British Soldiers Arriving Hourly In Norway Ports

Decisive Battle with Germans Momentarily Expected

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Stockholm, April 19, (AP)—Fragmentary reports from Norway said tonight that British reinforcements were arriving every hour in the Norwegian waistline, north of German-held Trondhjem and reiterated that a decisive battle seemed to be shaping up between German troops and Norwegian defenders joined by the British expeditionary forces.

Some Swedish correspondents, reporting through Stockholm, railway village just inside Sweden, said the British reinforcements were arriving along a fifteen-mile line from Steinaker, at the head of tortuous Trondhjem fjord, north to Narvik.

All circumstances, said these reports, showed that a decisive encounter seemed unavoidable in the vicinity of Steinaker.

Reports that British officers had reached the vicinity of Hamar, sixty miles north of Oslo and far southeast of the Trondhjem area, seemed to indicate they had been flown inland from points on the coast where the British had secured a foothold. Hamar itself was reported now in German hands, however.

Telephone reports to the Swedish news agency said that town, which the Norwegian government made its first headquarters after fleeing Oslo, was taken by advancing Germans Thursday evening.

This information bore out previous reports that Hamar itself would be abandoned and that defense lines would be established a short distance north, in the direction of Elverum, which lies about eighteen miles to the north and east.

It was reported that the Hamar police put up posters and placards asking the populace to vacate the town and keep cool. These notices, it was reported, were pasted over posters put up only a few days ago saying Norwegian forces were protecting the town and would do their utmost to hold it.

The accusation was made by Labor Board Examiner Robert N. Denham in a report of a month's hearing on labor board affairs. The company employs in excess of 100,000 workers.

The recommendation that all Ford employees receive the notification was unprecedent in labor board affairs. The company was unrepresented in labor board affairs.

Denham's report, against which the company is known to the undersigned (Denham) in which an employer has deliberately planned and carried into execution a program of brutal beatings, whippings, and other manifestations of physical violence comparable to that shown by the uncontradicted and wholly credible evidence on which the findings are based.

"Blackjacks, loaded hose, cat-o'-nine tails made of rubber stripping and electric light wire were among the weapons used by the Ford Motor Company's strong-arm squad.

There was no limit of brutality to which this squad and those who were directing it were unwilling to go if necessary, for at one stage, even murder was planned."

Denham said that in the spring of 1937 when labor unions started organizing the automobile industry, the Ford company "was mobilizing every available force to accomplish the defeat of labor in that struggle."

The abuses in your industry are not as bad as those in investment trusts," he went on. "You are already subject to state regulations as most investment trusts are not. But these are minor differences to those who yearn to extend federal power."

The Ohio senator asserted the issue of 1940 is "what kind of government do the people want?"

He discounted the "danger of our getting into war" before the general election and said:

LILLIBET: the Next-in-Line for England's Throne Is 14

AP Feature Service

TOMORROW is the 14th birthday of Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, who will become queen of England if her royal parents do not have a son. In the palace of

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a nation fighting another
world war it won't be such
a pleasant birthday for the
girl who has been trained for
a royal destiny since her tod
dilid days. Here is a look at
her life:

C. I. O. Victorious In G. M. Election

Detroit, April 19. (P)—The climax of a year-long dispute over bargaining in General Motors Corp. plants has given the United Automobile Workers (CIO) a decisive victory over their chief rivals, the United Automobile Workers (APL).

More than 120,000 General Mo
rants employees in sixty plants voted
Wednesday in the largest repres
entation poll ever held by the National
Labor Relations Board.

The complete tabulation of re
sults tonight showed:

UAW-CIO won bargaining rights

in forty-nine plants, including

the largest units in the far-flung Gen
eral Motors system, but challenged part
ment experts in hearings on

legislation

at a recent hearing.

Difference in domestic and for
eign costs of production is no longer

a prime factor in tariff-making, ac
cording to testimony of State de
legation.

Committee votes in one small Detroit plant trade agreement legislation.

might reduce the figure to forty
eight.

Relative strength of the CIO and
APL industrial unions in General
Motors is indicated by the total
vote for them in the fifty-eight
plants in which they competed. The
totals: UAW-CIO 84,024; UAW-
APL 25,911; neither union 13,919.

The elections were to be determined
by bargaining choices for individual
plants, but the corporation agreed
to negotiate with each union on issues
common to all the plants won by
that union. On this basis the
UAW-CIO would negotiate questions

common to the forty-nine plants it
won.

Difference in domestic and for
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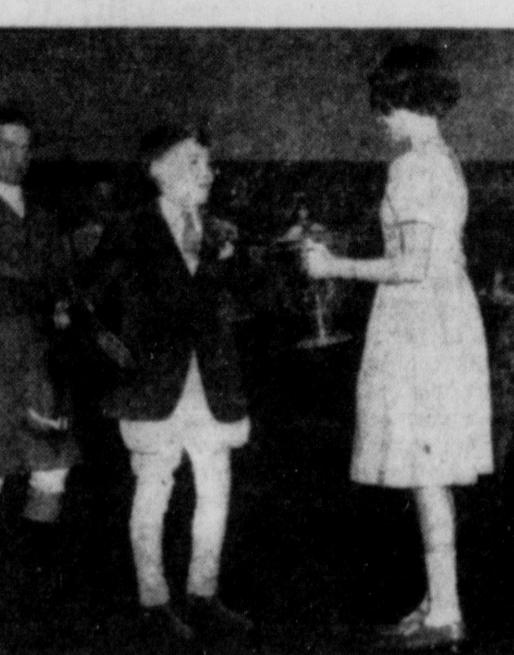
Committee votes in one small Detroit plant trade agreement legislation.



AT FOUR, Lillibet's training in manners and public appearances is well under way, supervised by a pre-eminent authority, "Grand-mama" Queen Mary herself. Here teacher and pupil leave a royal tournament.



AT ELEVEN, Elizabeth gets a foretaste of what may be in store for her, in posing for this official coronation picture with the new King and Queen and her little sister, Princess Margaret Rose.



AT THIRTEEN, the Princess has become quite accustomed to public appearances. Here she bestows a trophy at an International Horse show in London. Elizabeth resembles her father, has her mother's robust appetite and the backward flip of the wrist in answering public salutes that Queen Mary made famous.



A YEAR AGO she looked like this on her birthday after her morning ride. There'll probably be another party tomorrow, but more quiet than her others, and then the Princess will turn to knitting for the soldiers.



LILLIBET AT THREE

American's Mine with Ears Is Planned to Swim to Prey



Inventor Leslie Crosby gives his model robot mine a try-out in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. pool.

AP Feature Service

Springfield, Mass.—A robot mine with two ears to guide it to a target has been tested here success
fully—in model form. The inventor, Leslie L. Crosby, says he has spent around \$200 to develop his swimming-pool model, a four-foot metal cylinder a foot in diameter.

The cylinder is of galvanized iron, the head is copper and the tail end is steel.

The inventor claims the robot mine could be anchored on the bottom of the sea in such a way that it could not be picked up by mine sweepers.

In the head are two selective frequency ears, activated by a series of mechanical and electrical filters contained in the hull. Vibrations of a ship's propellers or turbines, the inventor says, would start up the mechanism of the mine, releasing it from the sea bottom and sending it towards its objective at a controllable speed of between 20 and 35 miles an hour. The frequency ears control the motors and the rudder mechanism. The robot mine would explode after contact with the target.

Crosby says that, where it now takes hundreds of mines to cover a mile, it would take comparatively few of his robot mines. He says the robot could be launched a great distance from a predetermined spot for anchorage and that it could be controlled at the will of a distant operator.

The model is powered by storage batteries and motors within its hull which are connected to propellers at the stern. A full sized model, which Crosby says, would be about the size of a standard torpedo, would be powered by compressed air.

Prompt Pay Out
Of Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., April 19. (P)—Prompt Pay won't pay off in the Kentucky Derby.

Owner Herbert M. Woolf today declared his ace colt out of the sixty-sixth running of the three-year-old classic because of lameness.

It was the second of Woolf's four four-year-old nominees knocked out of the picture because of an injury.

Prompt Pay, son of Insoo, which also sired Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Derby for Woolf, was ordered rested for two weeks. The Kansas City turfman announced after a conference with two veterinarians, Dr. Edward M. Lang and Dr. T. A. Fowler.

Who Should Give
Bridal Showers

A mother does not give a bridal shower for a daughter, or a sister for her sister. If mother or sister wish to entertain for the bride-to-be, they may provide material for something for the new home, like tea towels or napkins, and let the guests work on them, but not expect said guests to bring gifts.

MOTHERS!
DIAPER RASH

Nothing quite like CUTICURA to help relieve
soothe baby's tender skin with mildly
medicated Cuticura Ointment—so reliable for
relieving rashes, chafings, and other
skin irritations due to external causes. For
bathing, wash, clean, and rely on
mild Cuticura Soap. Soothing,
dust on delightfully fragrant Cuticura
Talcum. Buy these world-known nursery
aids for your baby today. All drugists.

CUTICURA Ointment

Youth In The News

Fortune's Children

AP Feature Service



Name And Home: Joan Cam
eron Philadelphia

Age: Three years.

Lucky Because: She was adopted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who donated \$30 to keep her in nursery school. Joan's father has been on relief rolls for two years. The "adoption" does not mean she will ever be separated from her family but merely that Mrs. Roosevelt's contribution will enable Joan to attend a school where hot meals are served daily.



Name And Home: Stephen Edward Erdy, Philadelphia.

Age: One year.

Lucky Because: A tack was successfully removed from his lung. Here he is shown with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Erdy. She is holding the bronchoscope used to take out the tack.

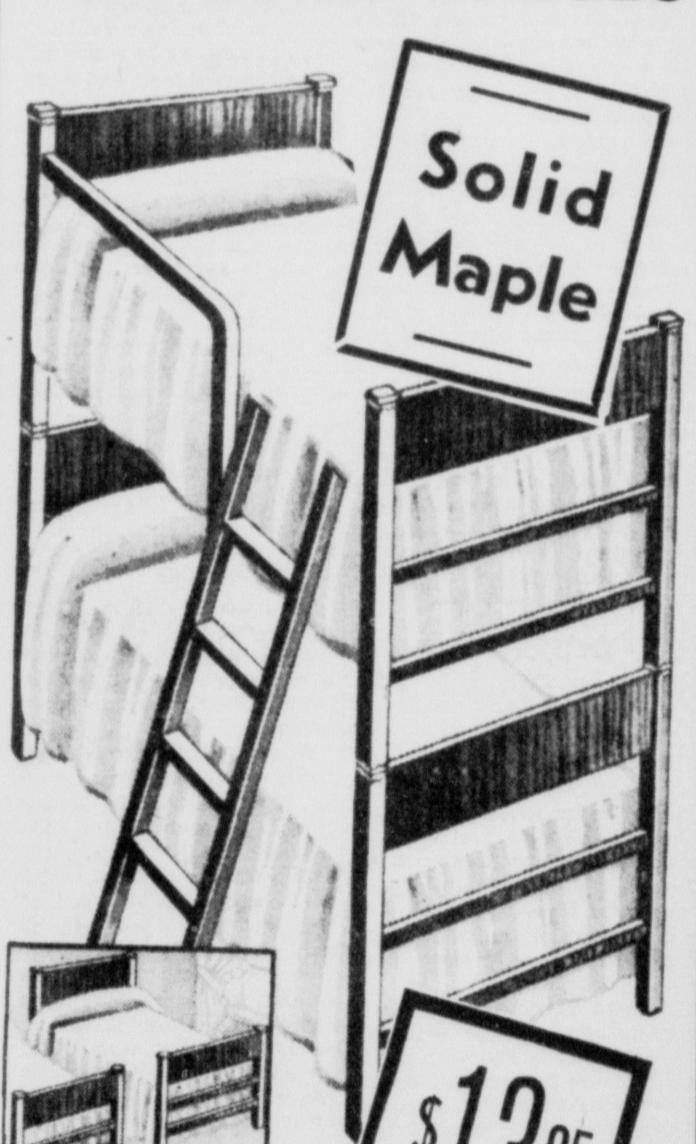


Name And Home: Stewart Rawlings Mott and Susan Mott, Flint, Mich.

Age: Three and four years, respectively.

Lucky Because: They will share in a trust valued at more than \$5,000,000—the gift of their father, Charles Stewart Mott, vice president and largest single stockholder in General Motors.

Bernstein Warehouse 4★ STAR VALUES



Bunk BEDS

Group No. 2
\$17.95
\$1 down

Group No. 3
\$27.95
\$1 down

Amazing low prices now offered on brand new double deck beds!

Shop here for many other
4★ STAR Bargains

**BERNSTEIN
WAREHOUSE**
152 UNION STREET

CUTICURA Ointment

Artistic Sho' Cards

- Posters
- Displays
- Banners

Signs of All Kinds

E. G. A. Snider

11 N. George St. Phone 9



DON'T LET RAIN
SPOIL YOUR DAY

If April showers threaten to make shopping or visiting miserable for you...forget them! Astor Cabs afford a swift, economical service which gets you there in style!

25¢ *Limits

1 TO 4 PASSENGERS

CALL 505 TAXI

FREE! 12-INCH
CAKE PLATE
with purchase of

Gold Medal Flour
24 lb. **93¢**

FREE! COLONIAL UTILITY
WITH ANY PACKAGE SALADA
TEA OVER 9¢
RED 1/2 lb. **39¢** 1/4 lb. **20¢**
LABEL pkz BROWN 1/2 lb. **33¢**
MIXED 1/2 lb. **33¢**
TEA BAGS
Box of 35 16¢
Box of 17 16¢

MILK

Every Day - Pet -
Carnation and Silver Cow
10 tall cans **67¢**

Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Green Asparagus 10¢

Fresh Washed Kale and Spinach 2 lbs. 9¢

Fresh Green Watercress lb. 6¢

Green Onions bunch 3¢

Fresh Mushrooms lb. 29¢

Sunkist Lemons dozen 15¢

Large Size Sunkist Oranges each 3¢

Red Skin Potatoes lb. 4¢

U. S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 15 lb. peck 39¢

Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. **59¢**

Quality Oleo 3 lbs. 25¢

Pure Lard 2 lbs. 15¢

Quality Meats

Tender Juicy Chuck Roast lb. 15¢

Kroscut Steak lb. 21¢

Rib Roast boned and rolled, lb. 23¢

Plate Boil lb. 10¢

Pork Chops lean and meaty, lb. 15¢

Veal Shoulder Chops lb. 17¢

Veal For Stewing lb. 10¢

Fresh Veal For Patties lb. 20¢

Sugar Cured Bacon lb. 12¢

Sliced Bacon lb. 15¢

Sliced Pork Liver 2 lbs. 15¢

Tendered Hams

Black Hawk - Capitol or Morrell's

Pride, Whole or Shank Half lb. 21¢

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays,
5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md.
by The Times and Alleganian Company



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Saturday Morning, April 20, 1940

Desperate Moves To Purchase The Election Seem Afoot

WHAT appears to be one of the most brazen attempts to buy the coming election with the taxpayers' dollars, which exceeds in its audacity many of those in kind hitherto made, is that by which executive authority is asked for spending all of the \$975,000,000 appropriation for WPA for the next fiscal year during eight months of the year instead of the twelve months.

It is no wonder that a member of the House of Representatives arises to demand the meaning of this attempt and to inquire whether it represents another campaign slush fund—whether it means padding another half a million people on the pay rolls at public expense just prior to the election. The president explains the need of the authority on the ground that the uncertainties of employment will make it necessary. But this seems a pretty thin excuse.

There is another thing that demonstrates the desperation of the New Dealers, in this connection. It is the move undertaken to force early consideration of the WPA appropriation bill in face of the agreement to let it come in as usual at the end of the congressional session.

The information comes from Washington that the WPA probe report is due before the appropriation, that it will prove to be quite malodorous and that the move to get the appropriation passed before schedule is designed to get the money in hand before the disclosures break. The Senate seems to have been taken over with the idea but House members are grudgingly balking at it.

If this is the case, it appears that the disclosures are to be such that, when revealed, they will force a curtailment of the appropriation, if not something in addition. But a bird in the hand is always worth two in the bush.

Both moves are shameful and provide further emphasis of the need for giving the national capital a thorough housecleaning.

Sense about Silver Might Give Some to Mexico

NOTHING MUCH can result from the United States's new attitude toward Mexico because of its seizure of American oil properties except for Mexico to knuckle. If Secretary Hull really means business and now will demand compensation from Mexico for its communization of American property, Cardenas, or whoever is in charge below the Rio Grande, will have to come across.

Perhaps Mexico will be influenced by contemplation that the provision for the purchase of Mexican silver adopted some time ago by Washington can be repealed. This would leave Mexico with a lot of surplus silver to be sold for what it is worth, which is considerably below the figure at which the United States Treasury is taking it. The only reason so far advanced why the United States extended this silver purchasing favor to Mexico was that it was in the hope that Mexico would feel so grateful it would extend kindly trade treatment to Americans.

Instead, Mexico has been making mincemeat of American properties down there ever since.

If the course of hesitation which previously has characterized the Roosevelt administration in this matter is now cast aside a reckoning will not be long in materializing to the advantage of the United States.

Inflation and Repudiation Come Closer and Closer

WHAT the money situation of the world is coming to no one knows, but statistically the outlook is appalling. All the principal powers are borrowing money hand over fist and ultimately will be face to face with a terrible reckoning.

At the beginning of this war German taxation was 26.2 per cent of national income compared to 8.9 per cent at the beginning of the World war. The French rate is 23.3 per cent against 16.2 per cent twenty-five years ago, and in Britain it is 21.7 against 11.1 per cent.

In the United States, although the nation is not at war, taxes are 22.4 per cent of national income compared to seven per cent in 1914. The situation in countries like Japan, which are small and poorly endowed with natural resources, is even worse.

This would not be so bad if taxes came anywhere near meeting expenses. But everybody knows how they have fallen short in the United States. And Britain is borrowing now at the rate of \$5,000,000,000 a year and will probably borrow \$10,000,000,000 annually when the war reaches its height.

In view of high taxes and rising debts, the prospect of ultimate inflation and debt repudiation is getting stronger all the time.

The First Lady Becomes A Minority of One

MRS. ROOSEVELT has achieved the dubious distinction of becoming a minority of one, according to the *New York Herald Tribune*, by making public avowal that she does not favor amendment of the Wagner act.

"She did not elucidate or qualify," says the *Herald Tribune*, "merely making the flat state-

ment in answer to a query from the floor when she was addressing the Southern Conference for Human Welfare at Chattanooga. Possibly she didn't realize that this puts her virtually in a minority of one in relation to this highly controversial subject. The C. I. O., the A. F. of L., the special Smith committee, the regular Labor committee of the House, and Senator Wagner himself, not to mention the whole of industry, have asked that the act be amended. Even her husband has hinted that he thought it might be improved. Of course, they differ decidedly in their recommendations, but all want to see the thing changed. Apparently they are all out of step but our First Lady.

"This will hardly disconcert her, one imagines. The rhythm of her march toward the social salvation of the country is entirely her own. And yet, sometimes, seemingly, it gives her pause. At the same meeting she declined to comment on the Dies committee, though two speakers previously had attacked the committee bitterly. Could it be that after her experience with the Youth Congress in Washington she is not so sure of her opinion of the Dies committee, or perhaps of the wisdom of expressing it?

And may we hope that a similar caution will overtake her eventually when it comes to discussing the Wagner act? Just a slight deference to the possibility that the country as a whole might be right and she wrong in a controversy of the sort would seem becoming in any one—surely not less so in the wife of the president.

Perhaps the agitation that obtains throughout the country over the subject will bring about this happy eventuality, as the movement apparently does not appear to be losing any of its momentum.

New Deal Peace Costlier Than the World War

NEW DEAL PEACE is costing the people of the United States as much as it cost them for their part in the World war.

Take the total federal expenditures for the four years, 1936 to 1939, which include the heavy current costs for the World war participation, and compare them with the government expenditures for the last four years, 1936 to 1939.

What do we find? It is incredible, but true, but the two four-year totals are almost exactly the same—thirty-four billions each. And this is notwithstanding the eighteen and a half billions spent in 1919 alone.

We are not at war today, nor have we been during the last four years, but the New Deal is spending on the same prodigious scale as when we were.

We can recall, painfully, the big task of clearing out of the World war; but, lamentably, the people do not seem to comprehend what they will have to experience in clearing out of the Roosevelt peace period, because the spending is still going on and the huge public debt is still piling up.

Cheese rolling, we read, has become a popular sport in Italy. It must take a hardy Italian with a heavy head cold to sit through an entire Limburger tournament.

The Browser

By MARSHALL MASLIN

On the jacket of Louis Paul's novel "A Passion for Privacy" (Knopf) is a photograph of Mr. Paul and a very neat introduction it is, indeed, to the man who wrote the book. A stout fellow with a high forehead, topped by thinning hair, a broad grinning mouth, keen eyes and an air, altogether, of laughing genially at the world. An amateur musician who is sorry he never learned to tap dance, he hates "phony modernist painters" and is tolerant of bad movies. Just the lad who would be writing the kind of books he does write—and Brower liked him on sight and always chuckles at his superficial cockeyed novels.

"A Passion for Privacy," in the words of the author, is "a light satirical comedy". Paul stars with the Lamont Redfers, a family so wealthy it could easily live on the income from its investments. (I mean the income from the income). Redfern is interested only in his collection of antique typewriters. Otherwise he has a passion for privacy. Mrs. Redfern is merely Mrs. Redfern.

They have an intelligent daughter Constance, who has taken to reading Marx and Darwin and has quietly fallen in love with Johnny Cantro, who grew up from the slums and has "acquired a nervous zeal to dedicate himself to the cause of the exploited classes". And there's the son, Monty, who is much interested in horses and polo and has genuine physical charm. Though he drank too much, this was more in the nature of a sacrifice to class uniformity than to personal weakness."

Monty falls in love with Alice Jones, chorus girl and daughter of the Redfern's cook—who raises the dicker over the marriage until Monty bribes her into friendliness by buying her the contract of a heavyweight fighter. (She had always wanted to be a prizefighter's manager). So they marry and go to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon and the reporter pursues them—because it makes a heck of a good news story, doesn't it?—and Monty gets so furious that he is roused from his cerebral languor to plot revenge against a low gent named Frankenstein who owns a newspaper that always pursues the uppercrust folk. So he starts a competing news-paper with the help of Constance and Cantro and gives Mr. Frankenstein a fine run for his money. Since the Brower is no Louis Paul he is not up to "A Passion for Privacy" in the gay satirical vein that is Mr. Paul's. You must take his word for it that reading Paul is a continuous delight.

The Brower wonders if there is a single professor in any American college or university who has not, by this time, read George Stewart's "Doctor's Oral" (Random House). It was published some time ago but the Brower has by some odd quirk only just gotten around to reading it . . . and enjoying it. It is one day in the life of a not-extraordinary young man who is going up for his oral examination preliminary to writing his doctor's thesis in a university graduate school.

Dr. Stewart insists that the characters and the university pictured are imaginary, also that the examination is imaginary and "need not even be considered typical of such examinations". Nevertheless, since he is on the faculty of the University of California, he has drawn upon that school for many details. For example, there's the remark of the professor about a Dr. Martness who is very popular with the students and younger faculty members. Someone says, "There sits Martness like a giant surrounded by pygmies" and another professor remarked, "Yes, fake giant real pygmies". (At U. C. A. T. C. is a giant surrounded by pygmies and another professor remarked, "Yes, fake giant real pygmies").

Some malice, much shrewd understanding and deep appreciation of honest scholarship—these are elements from which "Doctor's Oral" was compounded.

Some malice, much shrewd understanding and deep appreciation of honest scholarship—these are elements from which "Doctor's Oral" was compounded. And there's no more space left for Marsh-

THE BROWSER

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—SOCRATES

Glittering Circus Carries Sadness

BY EDWIN C. HILL

The circus—praise be!—is back in Madison Square Garden, its springboard, so to speak, for the long trek across country this spring and summer to the coast. The calliope squalls and booms as the newest spectacle of the Greatest Show on Earth unfolds to audiences enthralled.

Edwin C. Hill led. "Bigger and better than ever," says young John Ringling North, the circus boss; but of course that's true every year.

There's a fellow named Alfred Court who is putting on a new animal act—a hair-raiser, with polar bears, tigers, Himalayan bears, a lion, three spotted leopards, jaguars, pumas, Siberian snow leopards Great Dane dogs and I know not what besides.

all staged under a fierce spotlight in a blacked out area.

It's a swell act—the most thrilling of the kind ever put on.

The circus opens with a pageant. "The Return of Marco Polo"—a grand, glittering gorgeous galaxy of feminine beauty and manly strength, not forgetting the Strange People, as the freaks call themselves, the forty great elephants rolling along, holding each other's tails and all the other thrilling creatures that make the kids yell with glee.

Melancholy Funster

And Emmett Kelly will be there, a sad-faced zany. About all Kelly does is to look sad. But you never saw anybody in your life look sadder. All the ills of the world are on his shoulders and reflect in his pen. His ragged mantle symbolizes man's unhumanity to man. It takes him forty minutes to make up. He makes a fire but it gives no warmth. He sweeps but the dust eludes his room. The world is a futile cosmos; a ballroom for the mischievous, pin-pricking child. All he can do is go jump in his tears. He is known as Melancholy Kelly—it is a rainbow title. They say he's the best clown since Joe Grimaldi and Paul Fratellini. Although to my notion the greatest clown I ever knew is Charlie Chaplin.

I wonder why all clowns are a melancholy lot. But it seems to be so. A few years ago, in Paris, I saw the four Fratellinis give an excellent performance. Little Manuel Fratellini, only seven, Paul's son, led a clown jazz band made up of himself, his father and two uncles. The next night Paul Fratellini and his two brothers gave a special show for 900 orphans, children whose fathers had died for France on the battlefield.

The 900 boys and girls had lived

for weeks in excited anticipation,

and the Fratellinis did not disappoint them. How those clowns laughed!

The show ended. Nine hundred sleepy heads dreamed happily of a night never to be forgotten.

And Paul Fratellini went home to a little flower-covered coffin in which rested the body of his little seven-year-old son, Manuel, who had died that very afternoon.

The story is told of the quiet-spoken, sad-faced individual who went to a psychiatrist to ask for help. "I suffer," he said, "from habitual melancholy. I can't seem to get any joy out of life. Can you advise me what to do?" The mental specialist replied confidently: "Oh, yes. Be gay and happy people as much as possible. Get a laugh out of life. I have it! Go to see the world's greatest and funniest clown, Joe Grimaldi." The patient replied slowly: "But—I am Joe Grimaldi."

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Honest Debate Is Out

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

The new code manual for radio broadcast prohibits the purchase of time for the "presentation of controversial issues" except for "political broadcasts during campaigns and the public forum regularly presented as a series of fair-minded discussions—resting wholly with the broadcasting station or network."

This means that except during political campaigns there can be no honest debate over the air. The theory. However, the department of Agriculture is to be permitted to go on the air with its clever pleas for policies that are actually highly controversial.

All government bureau will be permitted to say nice things about themselves—but they must not say anything that is not nice about anyone or anything else. Why should they?

The air is to be filled with pleas to use some sort of cutie soap, with drivel and drawl from governmental sources—all in terms of fulsome praise. It will be permissible to defend the administration if the defense is so worded it involves no criticism of those who disagree.

Under the rulings of the Federal Communications Commission, the Father Coughlins, the General Johnsons and the Boake Carters will all be ruled off the air. The radio—except during political campaigns—will offer only stilted shirt discussions.

Well, the press is at least free—as yet. And as long as the press can deal in rough and tumble fashion with men, events and opinions the radio should, perhaps, be permitted to simper along and soap.

Morning Motto

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—SOCRATES

A CANINE IN THE FEED BOX



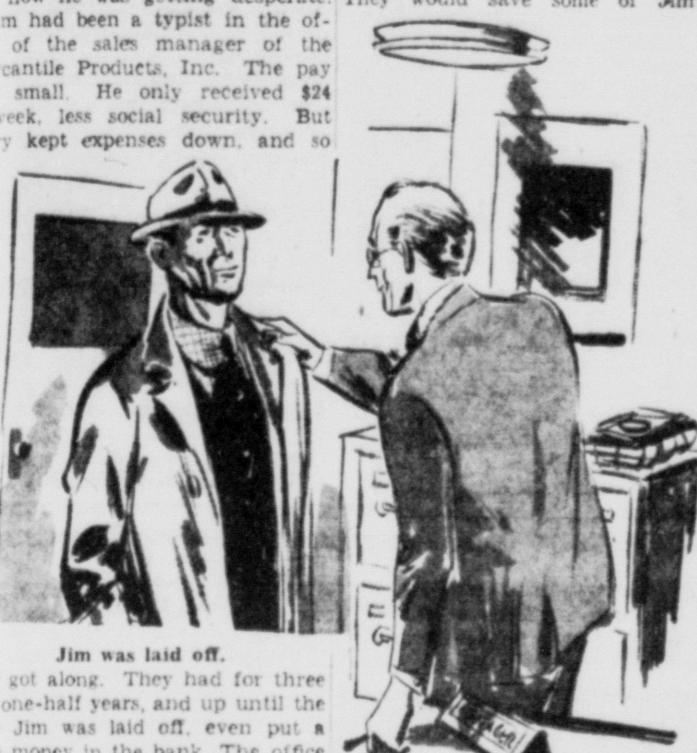
THE DAILY STORY

BENEFACITOR

The Right Word Goes to the Wrong Place and a Man Finds It Impossible To Cash in on a Sure Thing

By ELEANOR CONNORS
Jim had been coming to the Rite-Away Employment Agency for about six weeks. Each day the clerk there had told him that there was no work for a man with his qualifications. And every day Jim had old times' sake. And where did Jim return home, tired and discouraged? Any man would be discouraged after sitting in a dark gloomy attitude surprised Jim, for wasn't the reception room waiting for the clerk he the fellow who got Jim's job for a call out his name, and give him a friend?

Jim was 24, passably good-looking, and he wasn't discouraged. He stopped at the corner store and got a bottle of beer, a baby boy, and a cigarette. After supper, and when the ideas came to him and Mary had saved all they'd do for the baby on his first birthday, Jim got the job—not for him, but for his concern. The baby and Mary were what it was for him to have. Mary works hard, and the baby, Jimmy, and they'd buy a kidie car for little Jimmy. Jim had said a bike, but out almost too active for her. Jim Jimmy. Jim said no, he was too young. They are now he was getting desperate. They would save some of Jim's money. Jim had been a typist in the office of the sales manager of the Mercantile Products, Inc. The pay was small. He only received \$24 a week, less social security. But Mary kept expenses down, and so



Jim was laid off.

A steady got along. They had for three months and one-half years, and up until the time Jim was laid off, even put a little money in the bank. The office manager, Ted Marker, had a friend who wanted a job and so Jim was salary each week. They could bank off to make room for the friend. At the time Jim wasn't particular about the war scare had any more.

Jim was caused a big business boom. He was sure he could get a job then. At the time Jim wasn't particular about the war scare had any more.

The next morning Jim started out. He went right to the company. His old blue suit was carefully pressed, and he wore a new tie, a slight splurge because of the new job. His shirt was a little frayed at the collar, but Mary said they'd buy six new ones just as soon as Jim got paid.

The receptionist told him to wait. Jim waited an eternity—almost three quarters of an hour. At last the man of the day before came out. He saw Jim and invited him in.

"I have been talking to our new office manager about you. We can use you in our sales department as a typist—at \$24 a week. We were considering you for manager, but another, more experienced, man came shortly after you left. He liked your work so well that he insisted we hire you."

"Now I'd like you to meet your—shall we say, benefactor—Mr. Ted Marker, formerly with the Mercantile Products, Inc!"—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Monday: No one could understand why Tom Banty wanted to divorce Elen. "Fidelity," by Mary Drake.

Plan Final Search for Amelia Earhart

Tells Census Taker He's 128 Years Old

Los Angeles, April 19. (P)—A yacht elaborately equipped with diving gear and search apparatus will sail from San Francisco about mid-summer in an effort to determine finally the fate of Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix.

E. H. Dimity of Oakland, co-founder of the Amelia Earhart foundation, disclosed plans for the expedition today.

Miss Earhart and Capt. Fred Noonan were lost in July, 1937, after taking off from New Guinea for Howland Island in the South Seas en route to a round the world flight.

Dimity said the foundation yacht would be large enough to carry six rescue boats for island shore searchers and an amphibian plane for aerial scouting. It will be provisioned for a year's cruise.

Huntington Police To Discard Sam Brownes

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 19. (P)—Come summer, Huntington police men will ditch their holsters to their belts—the ones that hold their revolvers up—not to those of the "Sam Brownes" variety.

Chief Lon Whitten issued an order to his force dictating that they permanently dispense with the "Sam Brownes."

"I think they look better without them," the chief said.

When in "full dress," the copper attaches the holster to hooks on his belt.

Emergency Slide Pole Proves Not So Good

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 19. (P)—It was only a burning trash heap in the back door of a restaurant, but a fireman broke a leg in his anxiety to answer the alarm.

Fire department officials said Maynard C. Perine slid down a metal pole from the second floor keeping quarters to the engine room fast his leg was fractured when he landed.

The pole is for emergency use when firemen cannot sacrifice precious seconds using the stairway.

Child Should Be Trained To Have Self-Reliance

Importance of Early Training Is Pointed Out by Educator

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
Often in this column I have emphasized the importance of training the child in self-reliance from his early years and, through many concrete instances, have suggested ways and means of cultivating it.

I enjoy the increasing number of letters I receive which tell how it worked, letters which describe success in child guidance and parent-child relationships. I felt strong admiration for the mother as I read the following from her letter. Those who have religious interest will be impressed that this mother prays for guidance in bringing up her children.

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have never before written you although for years I have read your articles and found help in them, as you always write concerning the average family, which I consider mine to be.

"What I wanted to tell you was that I agree with you very much in your idea of 'self-sufficiency.'

Two Daughters

"My two daughters, Louise, in the second year in high school, and Barbara, in junior high, are 16 and 13 years of age. . . . As early as the girls were allowed to go to the store and buy listed groceries, sometimes to select one other item of their own choosing. As they grew older they sometimes selected the groceries for the whole meal.

"We happened to live near three grocery stores. They learned early to compare the different food prices and to get the best bargains so that they might have the penny that would be left over. They were always careful to look for the best quality, too.

"At Christmas time they were allowed so much money with which to select gifts for the family and their friends.

"They were allowed the same privilege of selecting and buying their clothes and shoes. Sometimes their choice was better, sometimes quite so good, but I consider them to be more or less experienced now. No clerk can talk them into buying something they do not want, and they certainly do compare prices and go where they can get the best quality.

"At the end of my book, 'The Modern Parent,' you may have a reprint of this parent's prayer by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. In like manner you also may receive an assortment of prayers for the little child.

Prayer Meant Much
"Prayer has always meant much to me, and taking our children to God in prayer has, we think, helped us solve many of our problems. I do not know how any mother or father could get along in raising children in this 'stream-lined age' without the aid of their Heavenly Father.

"May I wish you continued success in your fine daily column."

By the way, a few years ago, when I felt particularly low, one day, about the gulf between what I preached and what I practiced as a parent, I wrote a prayer for myself. Supposing it might be helpful to my fellow parents, I had it printed at the end of my book, 'The Modern Parent.' You may have a reprint of this parent's prayer by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. In like manner you also may receive an assortment of prayers for the little child.

Married 58 Years, Buried on Same Day

New York, April 19. (P)—Married for fifty-eight years, William Frederick Twiste and Julia Divine Twiste, both of whom died Tuesday, were buried side by side today. Twiste was 79; Mrs. Twiste was 62.

DOMINO DELIGHTS FOR THE COOKIE JAR



Make crisp, delicious cookies flavored with Domino Yellow (light brown).

RED CIRCLE COFFEE



Largest selling coffee in the world is Eight O'Clock—and thousands save up to 10 cents a pound on this gloriously good coffee. Try it! It's the pick of the crop.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

BOKAR COFFEE

CONDOR COFFEE

3 lb. bag 43c

3 lb. bag 47c

vacuum packed 23c

1 lb. can 23c

Delicious Jane Parker

LAYER CAKES

eight varieties

33c

Light, Tender Jane Parker

FRESH DONUTS

Barbecue Buns pkg. 5c

Weiner Rolls pkg. 5c

25c

OYSTER SHELLS

25-lb. bag 23c

"DAILY" FEEDS—Sold Only at A&P Stores!

JOCKEY UNDERWEAR

Gives Sleek Fit Ends Squirming

Maurices

ALWAYS RELIABLE

MAURICES

ALWAYS

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Betrothal of Miss Peggy N. Spear And Dr. R. P. Woods Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Spear, of garet Connell, Joseph Divico, Joan 239 Washington street, announce Grim, Joseph and James Dorsey, Clarence Engelback, Perina and Veina Grasai, Shirley Ann Grubbs, John Moffatt, Rose Marie Murphy, Joan Martin, Frederick Pfeiffer, Eveline Pisaneschi, Dorothy Mullan, Eleanor Stegmaier, Pauline Richard, Barbara Baker, Donald and Lois Nehring, James Brown, Francis Murph, Mary M. King, Thomas Keech, Alma and Anita Nevy, Angela Rogan, Francis Richard, Mary Lee Weber, Virginia and Ann Ruppert, Raymond Wempe, Frank Hinzer, Teddy Hausman, Helen Andrews, Dolores Ehrlich, Mary Angela Smith, Geraldine Schonter, John Martini and members of the Rhythm band.

The wedding will take place June 1.

Spinners Will Dance

The spinners of the Celanese Corporation of America will entertain at a semi-formal dance at 9 o'clock this evening at the Allianc Country Club, Baltimore pike. Dancing will continue until 1 a. m. Jimmy Andrews and his Orchestra will furnish the music.

Preceding the dance a stag banquet at the club will be held. William C. Weaver is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Robert DeVault, Douglas Breddove and John Smith are assisting Mr. Weaver on his committee.

Birthday Event

Mr. and Mrs. Miles H. Brant, of 1315 Ella avenue, honored their daughter, Doris on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday at a party last evening at their home.

Guests included the Misses Eleanor Stevans, Betty Cage, Helen Noble, Mary Jane Wise, Mary Frances Manthey, Nadine Sensbaugh, Thelma Sensbaugh, Nettie Lewis, Doris Dyer, Eileen Martin, Wanda Lee Dyer, Eileen Martin, Erma Mease and Frederick Davis. Donald Conway, Harold Keeler, Francis Mullan, Wilbur Bell, Merle Lockard, William Dean, Gerald Grady, Richard Herboldsheim, Richard Hobrock, Phillip Freeland, James Wilkins, Paul Whitford, Blakely Martin, John Brant and Kenneth Roby.

To Have Recital

A public recital will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening by the music class of St. Mary's school in the school auditorium, Oldtown road.

The following will participate: Regina Britt, Ann Buzzard, Elsie Nors and Jo Ann Coyle, Angela Ciallo, Rose Marie Cruthers, Mar-

STARLET TO WED



Helen Parrish, 17, movie actress, and Forrest Tucker, actor, are pictured together in New York after they became engaged. He flew in from the west coast to propose. The actress said they will wed "soon."

Characters included Kitty Baker, bride; Gladys Mock, bridegroom; Ethel Myers, minister; Gertrude Wilkes, father of the bride; Joan Nichols, ring bearer; Viola Hudson, Ruth Weber, Mary Baker, Velma Keyser, Thelma Gray, Evelyn Hare, Ruth Eckart, Florence Heller, Hallie Lapp is chairman or arrangements. Invitations can be obtained from any beauty shop.

The annual banquet of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company was held Wednesday evening at the new LaVale home. The table motif was a three-tier cake and one large candle. Other decorations were in pink and green colors. Guests received nosegays as favors.

W. C. Brant, president of the East Side Playground Association, will report on the card party held Wednesday at Girl Scout headquarters, Greene street, at a meeting of the association at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Kunkle, Yale street.

An evening of music will be pre-

Keep Face Record Clean

By HELEN FOLLETT

CLEANLINESS is the first law of complexion care. In every pore is a sweat gland that sends out impurities, and an oil gland that films the skin with grease that catches dust. In big cities chimneys belch forth soot that finds its way into the pores. Then there's a pretty kettle of beauty stuff.

Besides dust and oil there are dead skin scales; you're always losing some of your face, though you don't realize it. Unless the skin surface has a daily, thorough renovating—which doesn't mean a quick dab of the wash cloth—these scales will give the complexion a gray, dingy appearance.

A good old face washing does more than cleanse. The friction necessary for a scouring acts favorably upon the network of capillaries that gives color to the complexion. It keeps firm the underlying tissues that give to the human portrait a young appearance.

It's not wise to have the soap and water treatment just after coming from the sun. Strong sunlight is better to use a cleansing oil when the flesh is sensitive. It is a good plan to use a cream after the nightly lathering, to avoid the drawn feeling that sometimes follows.

After creaming the complexion, give the leavings to your poor hands that are bound to be more or less neglected. If you are the boss of the household works, have your paws in hot or cold water often during the day, you are robbing the flesh of the natural lubricant poured out by the sebaceous glands. This means oily applications, as well as soothing hand lotions. That is, if hands are to stay young. Rough

sented by the Centre Street Methodist Church orchestra at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 30 in the social hall of the church. The Legionettes of Keyser, W. Va. will be on the program.

The Junior Cumberland 4-H Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Paty Grant, 424 Goethe street. A demonstration will be given on cutting and pin-basting a dress.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, will hold a games and card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street.

A surprise entertainment will feature the usual Saturday night dance of the Elks lodge this week. Lodge officials announced last night. Music will be provided by the Mid-Night Bellhops. There will be a floorshow.

Personals

Mrs. T. R. Wolford has returned to her home, South Liberty street, after visiting in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The following from this city will attend the conference of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lord Baltimore hotel in Baltimore: Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, Miss Bessie R. Baird, Mrs. William P. Rizer, Mrs. H. D. Whip, Mrs. Otto Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robinson, Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. Bessie Dickens, Mrs. James Stevenson and Mrs. C. O. Engold.

Mrs. Frank A. Stein, 18 North Allegany street, is spending the week end in Washington, D. C.

Miss Betty Bushong, Breathedville, and Carl Sprankle, Washington, D. C., are weekend guests of Miss Jane B. Huston at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue.

Trent, appearing before the twenty-first annual meeting of the Secondary School Principals Association, advocated courses of instruction which would fit the individual to his environment and future.

"They (the students)," he declared, "are beginning to question whether they should remain in high school, whether they should go to high school at all, or whether the studies in high school are of any particular value to them."

Dr. W. C. Ells of Washington, coordinator for the American Education Association, said that the different conditions prevailing in communities made it imperative that schools be "unstandardized."

Only in teaching children to take their place in democracy should the institutions be alike, Ells asserted.

Mrs. Charles Switzer, 110 Columbia street, is home from Allegany hospital.

Mrs. James Ziler, 223 Arch street, is improving at Memorial hospital.

Cudahy's Puritan

TENDERIZED PICNICS

13c lb. Shankless

Rib Roast

Round Steak Ground

Rib Roast Boned and Rolled

Club Steaks

Chuck Roast

Rib Roast

2 lbs. 25c

each 5c

2 lbs. 25c

Ham Ends

Fresh Pork Side

Fresh Liver

Ground Veal

Skinned Weiners

2 lbs. 25c

Southern Baked Ham

Cooked Salami

Spiced Ham

Limburer Cheese

Longhorn Cheese

Half & Half Cheese

Fresh Oysters

Fish Fillets

2 lbs. 25c

Milk Fed

Veal

Roast

23c lb. Boned & Rolled

Jersey Belle

Butter

2 lbs. 59c

Greenfield

"92"

2 lbs. 63c

A K 7 2

K 8 6 4

A 6 5 3

A 9 7 4

Q J 10 2

South West North East

Pass Pass 2 2 Pass

2 NT Pass 3 2 Pass

3 NT

West obviously disliked leading

a heart into that rebid suit, so

selected his diamond 5. South let

the trick go to the J. and East

returned the diamond 7. Deciding

now that a hold-up would do no

good because he figured each de-

fender for four diamonds, South

had to cash in his hand.

"You didn't recognize him?"

"Hell, no. He was clear across

the river from me. How would I

recognize him?"

"You didn't recognize him?"

"All right, all right."

"Why don't you go alone?"

"Bill wouldn't like that. I might need the gun in a hurry."

The little man's eyes widened.

"So that's it? You think you don't

handle him if you've got a gun?"

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Va., visited her daughter, Mrs. Brey Bowers and Mrs. Walter Ja-

here.

Miss Mary Mosser continues in

the home of William Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague

son are visiting relatives at M-

tinsburg and Shepherdstown, W-

As Lewis attended a meeting

banquet of the twentieth anni-

versary of the American Legion

Oakland Wednesday night.

James Ryan is able to be out

being confined to his home

reumatism.

Mrs. Elsie Lewis visited her

brother, R. M. Kiser, Bayard, W-

Mrs. John Reiter Warren, O-

guest of her sister, Mrs. Ira Ca-

meron.

Misses Lena Irene and Betty

Wentzberger are visiting relative

in Westernport.

The early Romans used a mix-

ture of oyster and egg shells, and

bones of animals to clean teeth.

They mixed these ingredients

with honey to make them palatable.

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Buy

FOOD VALUES

Save

Cookery Has Some Short Cuts To Help Conquer Spring Fever

LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

The hum. Nice spring weather—so nice to loaf—meals are so difficult to prepare. And all those dishes to wash after dinner—in the yard, W.

Ira Clegg!

Well, we can't get out of eating,

we can do the next best thing;

Betty like meals a little easier to prepare and clear away. Our solution

the one-dish meal—several foods

baked together in a single utensil,

and turned to table. Some such meals

are prepared in casserole and go

directly to table in the cooking pan.

ladies, save dishes.

Occasionally you may have to stagger

cooking times, when you have

dishes that require varied cooking

times. But that's not too difficult,

and you still save lots of kitchen

watching.

The tantalizing odors of this one-dish meal ensemble will bring

folks running to the table

when dinner is announced. Select

large, shallow baking dish (glass

enameled is best), butter it well

and set in 4 in. deep chops, 2-3 of

1 inch thick. Sprinkle them with

salt and seasonings, then sur-

them with peeled new pot-

atoes, also well seasoned, and

carrots. Pour in 2-3 cup

water and 2 tablespoons

oil.

With spring here at last, house-

wives are turning to various types

of greens to pep up the family's

jaded appetite. Margaret McPhee-

ters, nutrition specialist of the Ex-

tension Service, says that any greens

of about the same tenderness that

combine well together will blend

to form an appealing dish. Some good

combinations are beets and turnips

tops, field cress and spinach, corn

salad and mustard greens. Spinach

is an exceptionally good mixer, she

points out, as it goes with nearly

any greens. With the strong flavor-

ed ones, it may be necessary to use

from two to five times as much

spinach.

Contain Vitamins

Just which of the many leafy,

green vegetables the homemaker

serves her family is not especially

important. Certain varieties supply

the same minerals and vitamins

more economically than others.

In spring and early summer wild greens

are to be had, and home gardens

can be planted to produce some sort

of greens up until the first frost.

Beet tops, chard, spinach, mustard,

kale, collards, and turnip tops are

all on the list of leafy greens.

Watercress, endive, lettuce, and

cabbage are old and respected mem-

bers of the salad family. It may be a

new idea to some to use tender,

mild-flavored spinach leaves, chopp-

ed and uncoked, in salads.

Cook Quickly

The cooking technique recom-

mended by Miss McPheeters for all

greens is: "Cook as quickly as pos-

sible, using little or no water. Use

the cooking water if that is possible.

Poor Man's Pudding

Don't be misled by the name of

this old-fashioned dessert. Though

economical, it has been tested by

time and found excellent. The in-

gredients: two cups milk, one cup

flour, one and a half cup grated

suet, seeded raisins, currants and

brown sugar and two teaspoons

baking powder.

Combine the ingredients in this

order: suet, raisins, currants, bread,

flour, baking powder, sugar and

milk. Beat mixture well and place

in greased mold. Place in boiling

water half way up sides of mold

and steam for two hours. Turn out

carefully and serve with hot sauce.

TRY HAM AND CHEESE PUFFS

Extra delicious fried the

Spry way, crisp, digestible

NOTICE there's no unpleasant

smell or smoke when you fry

with Spry. It's purer. Stays fresh

longer, too, creams so easily. Three

extra advantages and only Spry gives

all three! Bake with Spry, too. Get

lighter cakes and such flaky pastry.

HAM AND CHEESE PUFFS

2 cups mashed potato

1/2 cup finely diced ham

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cheese cut

1/2 cup cream

1/2 cup cereal flakes

(corn flakes, etc.)

Dash of pepper

TRY HAM AND CHEESE PUFFS

PURE ALL-VEGETABLE

SPRY

TRIPLE-CREAMED

SPRY

FOR BAKING MIXING

SPRY

W. Va. Official Held under Bond On Postal Charge

Employment Service Head Abused Franking Privilege Is Charge

Charleston, W. Va., April 19 (AP)—C. P. McKenna, head of the state Employment Service, mentioned in a recent statement by Senator M. M. Neely, was placed under \$500 federal court bond here for bearing on charges he used government franked envelopes for private business.

The charges, filed by U. S. District Attorney L. R. Via before Judge George W. McClinic, were based on three letters which discussed creation of a "benefit fund" among department employees.

Exortion.—Neely, who is seeking Democratic nomination to the governor's office, said in a statement on the Senate floor March 8 asserted that political campaign funds were being extorted from state employees. He read from letters he said were signed by C. P. McKenna and addressed to J. Thomas Lane at Clarksburg.

The letters, copies of which were typed out and made a part of the bill before Judge McClinic, were addressed to J. Thomas Lane. Lane formerly was district manager of the re-employment Service. Judge McClinic set April 25 for hearing.

Willful Abuse Claimed.—The bill of complaint filed by Via asserted that on three separate occasions McKenna "willfully and knowingly" made use of franked envelopes to avoid payment of postage.

The first letter attached to the bill was dated February 24, 1938, and marked "personal." It discussed advisability of creating "within our own organization" a benefit fund from voluntary contributions for the many and varied needs of the permanent personnel.

There was no mention of specific purposes, other than to eliminate the necessity of solicitation from time to time.

Scale Suggested.—The letter proposed that the fund be supervised by a statewide committee of five and suggested a contribution scale which would be nothing for salaries under \$1,000, one per cent on salaries from \$1,000 to \$1,499, one and a half per cent from \$1,500 to \$1,999, and two per cent from \$2,000 upward.

The second letter was dated March 14, 1938, and dealt with whether the fund should be supervised by a general state controlling agency or by districts. It stated "Mr. Stump" favored a central control. John S. Stump Jr. is head of the Department of Unemployment Compensation of which the Employment Service is a division.

Lane Gave Letter to Neely.—The third letter made brief mention of Lane's correspondence and asked him to restate objections to the proposed plan, the bill related.

Lane, who has not been with the service since January, said on March 8 at Clarksburg that he had turned over McKenna's letter over to Neely.

Neely, leader of the federal faction of the Democratic party opposing the "statehouse" wing, asked in his Senate speech that the letter be returned to their proper envelopes because he intended to turn them over to the district attorney.

Birthday Party Held at Gilmore

Gilmore, April 19.—Mrs. William Harper held a party Monday night in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her daughter, Idella. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were:

Bernadette Mills, Ruth Shewbridge, Eleanor Andrews, Marie Leake, Betty Beeman, Jean Weber, Jean McFarland, Leon Clark Brennan, Mills, Jimmie McGann, Gordon Kight, Anna Lee Robertson, Betty Marie Woods, Alice Buckwalter, Frances Dye, Mary Blubaugh, Jean Kight, Junior Hobell, Ray Clark, Paul McFarland and Kenneth Harper.

Miss Barber Entertains

Miss Erma Barber entertained friends Tuesday night at her home. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Josephine Fair, Laura Smith, Norma Clise, Mary Martin, June Landis, Ethel Kroll and Charlotte Barber.

Attend Party

Mrs. George Kroll, Eleanor Timney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGann and sons, Jimmie, Raymond and Billy, went to New Creek, W. Va., Tuesday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tichnell, who were celebrating the sixth birthday of their daughter, Dorothy Jean.

Shower Held

A shower was held for Mrs. Thomas Alexander at her home Wednesday night.

Those present were: Mrs. Leo Cadwallader, Mrs. Leonard Dye, Mrs. George Kroll, Mrs. Gorman Bittinger, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Hugh McGann, Miss Vera Donald, Mrs. John Leake, Mrs. Ralph Barber, Mrs. Albert Beeman, Mrs. Russell Merrill and Mrs. Mary Donald.

A William Read, once a tailor, convinced Queen Anne of England he had cured her chronic eye weakness, so the queen knighted him and he became one of the most lacy, fashionable doctors of his day.

Stocks Close Slightly Lower at End of Day of Wavering Prices

Leading Issues, However, Mirror of Markets Register Modest Advances

By FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, April 19 (AP)—Late strength in shipping, paper, airline and woolen company stocks today put pros under a previously wavering market.

Leading issues at the last reduced or converted early losses into modest advances running to two points or more.

Downward tendencies were general throughout the list until the final hour. Persistent confusion over European developments served to offset encouraging business news at home, brokers said.

Losers outnumbered gainers at the close, however, and the Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off 1 of a point at 49.6, making the tenth consecutive minus sign. Total transfers were 1,154,990 shares against 1,050,260 yesterday.

U. S. Rubber preferred got back 3½ points of yesterday's 13-point drop.

Falling fractions to a point or so in the curb were: Aluminum of America, Heyden Chemical, Phoenix Securities and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Gains were posted for Gulf Oil, Babcock & Wilcox and American Gas. The turnover here was about 243,000 shares compared with 354,000 yesterday.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, April 19 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 25. Not enough of any class on offer to make market test. Trading on few cows on offer considerably less active than bulk sales yesterday. Bulk week's steer sales \$3.50-\$3.80; few baby beef type yearlings to 10.50; top 11.00 for choice 1,094 lbs.; odd head 5 to 11.50; bulk fat cows \$6.00-\$7.00; odd head above 7.00; late sales of canners and cutters \$4.50-\$7.50; top on sausages bulk 7.25.

Calves 25. Steady; supply meager. Good and choice weaners 1.00-\$1.50; common and medium 8.00-10.50.

Hogs 900 5 Higher; practical top 6.25. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 6.00-25; packing sows \$4.15-85.

Sheep 25. Nom. Week's sales of good and choice grade spring lambs 13.50-14.00; few throwouts 10.00-12.00; other classes lacking.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, April 19 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce unchanged.

Poultry—Large chickens and fat fowl steady; ordinary fowl dull.

Chickens 18-21; mixed colors 18-20; bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs 1.75-90.

Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

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Local Theatres Offer Variety of Picture and Stage Attractions

Clashing Ideals of Sister Nurses Mark Story of Picture Play at Liberty

IN "REBECCA"



C. Aubrey Smith as he is seen in Selznick's International "Rebecca," now showing at the Maryland theater and co-starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine.

for amateur theatricals, definitely reconstructed her outlook on life. When she returned to the States, she appeared in an amateur production of "Kind Lady" and she knew that she had found the career for which she had been searching.

Power and Lamour Are Stars of Strand Film

Not since "Jessie James" has Tyrone Power had a role like that of "Johnny Apollo" in the twentieth Century-Fox drama of that title which co-stars him with Dorothy Lamour at the Strand Theater starting today at noon for a five day engagement.

"Johnny Apollo" is the alias of a young college man, a banker's son, who turns mobster when the father he idolized is sent to prison and his wealthy friends turn against him.

Dorothy Lamour appears alluring as "Lucky" Dubarry, the hard-boiled night club entertainer who understands and loves the boy, no matter what he does.

Highlighting the story are two

'Bachelor Scurvy' Often Found in Midst of Plenty

Caused by Food-deficiency Resulting from Lack of Fresh Foods

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It has been called "bachelor scurvy" because it occurs usually in lonely old men who are starving in the midst of plenty. And they don't even know they are starving. They know something is the matter with them, but they don't know what.

Scurvy is a food-deficiency disease resulting from lack of fresh foods, especially fresh fruits. Babies develop it more often nowadays than adults, unless especial care is taken to give them orange juice daily. It used to be a regular hazard on a ship that made a long voyage. The sailors ate nothing but salt meat and preserved food until it was found that if they were made to suck a lime or an orange every day, they could make voyages with complete freedom from scurvy.

Disease Is Rare

Among adults nowadays it is a

special new song hits, sung by Dorothy Lamour.

New Double Feature Bill Is Booked at Embassy

A double feature attraction with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Babes in Arms," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, and Arlen Whelan and an all-star cast in the drama "Sabotage," open tomorrow at the Embassy theater.

The Three Mesquiteers in "Heroes of the Saddle" and Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in "Looking for Trouble" are showing today at the Embassy. On the same program the third chapter of the serial "The Shadow" is included.

Comedy and Western Are On Bill at Garden

As the top half of its double feature today the Garden offers "Blue Montana Skies," a western picture featuring Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, June Storey, Tully Marshall and Walter Schramm's Hillbillies are in support.

The other feature on the program is the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy, "The Honeymoon's Over."

Doesn't Eat Enough

Shattuck first called attention to this possibility. The alcoholic notoriously scamps his food supply; he gets enough caloric energy from his liquor, and if he does eat, chooses over-refined or processed

The multiple neuritis formerly designated as "alcoholic neuritis" is nearly exclusively of this kind and origin.

Surprise the little woman—invite her to have Sunday dinner with you at Porter's. Bring the children, too. You will be delighted with the delicious food and the children enjoy ordering just what they want... and your wife will think you're a gallant and loving husband. You will find it's more economical, too!

PORTER'S RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL BAR

20 N. Mechanic St.

TURNS MOBSTER



had no polyneuritis, the vitamin B intake was adequate.

Another deficiency condition recently studied is riboflavin deficiency. This consists of an eruption and pallor on the lips at the angle of the mouth or on the skin around the mouth and also on the tongue. As the disease progresses, the skin becomes macerated and ulcerations develop.

It occurs in alcoholics and those on a deficiency diet or who have stomach trouble which prevents them from absorbing their food properly.

It can be cured by administering synthetic riboflavin, which comes in powder form.

West Virginia Baptist Open Convention

Charleston, W. Va., April 19 (AP)—The Annual State Baptist Conven-

tion opened tonight with an attendance of nearly 800 and with Dr. John W. Elliott, president of Alderson-Broaddus college, as a principal speaker.

The general convention theme, on which Baptist leaders will speak for three days, is "Here I Stand."

Elliott's subject was "Here I Stand as a Baptist."

Others taking part in the opening program included Robert B. Lee of Charleston, the Rev. Hugh Pickett of Fairmont, the Rev. Charles Bodie of Huntington and the Rev. R. C. Cannon of Charleston.

Major D. Boone Dawson also took part in the general welcoming.

Conference will open tomorrow Dr. Joseph A. Cooper of New York field representative of the Northern Baptist Convention, is scheduled to speak on "Here I Stand in This Changing World" during the meeting.

Inland Waterways Corp., a government agency, reports a profit of \$250,000 in fifteen years' operations. If taxes, depreciation and interest on investment had been counted in it would have had a deficit of over

\$14,000.

SUNDAY DINNER (Served All Day)

Half Spring Chicken

Soup - Cocktail - Whipped Potatoes Buttered - Potatoes - Rice - Cream - Gravy - Stringless Beans - Salad - Dessert - Coffee, Tea or Milk.

\$1.00

McGuire's & Ricker's RESTAURANT 176 Baltimore St.

LISTEN WTBO TONIGHT

6:30 p. m.

Hear

FRANK R. LONG

Political ad by authority of candidate

LIBERTY

THE AUTHOR OF "THE CITADEL" NOW UNMASKS THE NURSING PROFESSION!

From
A. J. Cronin's
Dramatic Novel



Carole
LOMBARD

Brian
AHERNE

Anne
SHIRLEY

Vigil in the Night

RKO
Picture

JULIEN MITCHELL-ROBERT COOTE
BRENDA FORBES-PETER CUSHING

ADDED HITS Ray Whitney in "Bullets and Ballads"
Universal and RKO Pathé News

STARTS "Three Cheers For The Irish" WED.

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES HOME OWNED-HOME OPERATED

TODAY LAST TIMES EMBASSY

2 FEATURES
EVERY DAY

THE THREE
MESQUITEERS

"HEROES OF THE SADDLE"

and

SPENCER TRACY
JACK OAKIE

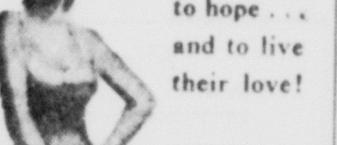
in "Looking
For Trouble"

Another Chapter

"THE SHADOW"

MARYLAND Alone AGAINST THE SECRET OF MANDERLEY

The shadow of a remem-
bered woman came be-
tween their lips...but these
two had the
courage
to hope...
and to live
their love!



STARTS TOMORROW



REBECCA

starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SABOTAGE: THE DAMAGING
OF MACHINERY OR WRECKING
OF INDUSTRIAL PLANTS AS BY
STRIKERS OR MALCONDUCT.



SABOTAGE

ARLENE WHELAN
GORDON OLIVER
CHARLEY GRAPWELL
LUCILLE LITTLEFIELD



Feature Starts...
11:50, 2:15, 4:35, 7 & 9:20

OUR NEXT HIT
SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR

in M-G-M's
"I Take
This Woman"

A Graceful Afternoon Style

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9359

The new age of femininity is charmingly accented in this very soft and appealing frock. Pattern 9359. It's a Marian Martin dress that's becoming to most any age or type. The unusually soft, bloused bodice is so flattering! See how decoratively its fullness is kept in place by means of above-the-waist darts and gathers just below the attractive yokes. The neckline curves down in effortless grace; the skirt flares out, with two panels trimming the front. One gay suggestion is to pick up a color of the print in vivid each ends. Another idea is to have yokes, sleeve bands and sash ends in bright contrast.

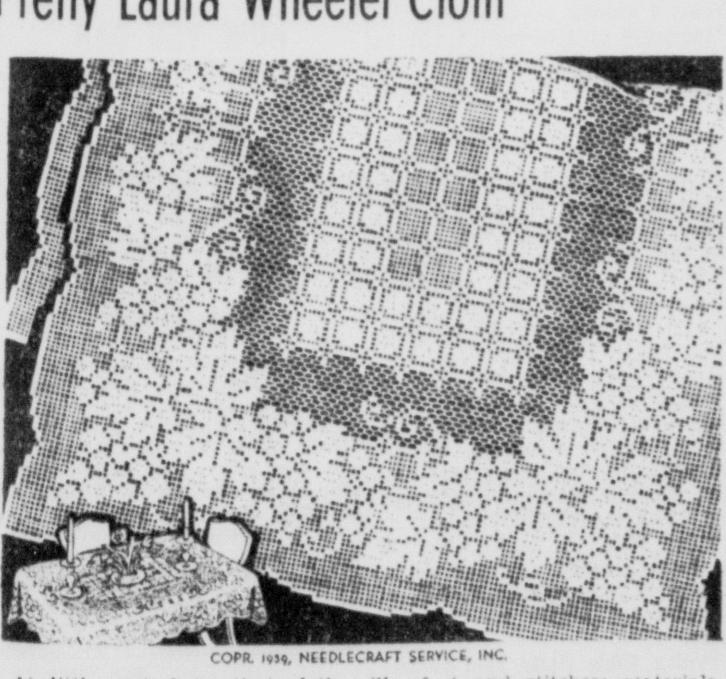
Pattern 9359 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inches.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Our summer Marian Martin pattern book brings you flattering, gay new styles. Clothes for casual, formal and play-time wear in fashions as sparkling as the Summer days just ahead. Whether you stay at home or go vacationing, you'll need crisp cottons, cool sheers, colorful prints. Plan your warm weather wardrobe now, selecting the Marian Martin designs most becoming to your particular type of figure. They are all available in easy-to-make patterns. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Easy-to-Follow-Chart Makes a Pretty Laura Wheeler Cloth



At little cost, have that cloth you've always wanted, by crocheting this appropriate grape design in filet crochet. It's 72x90 inches in string and can be made in other sizes too. Pattern 2285 contains charts and directions for cloth and scarf each in 3 sizes;

all of it and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The News Needlecrafter Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

OLD FAVORITE



**DANCE
TONIGHT**
★★★
**JAY VAN'S
ORCHESTRA**
Also
THE MELO-AIRES
Clary Club

Double Feature and Serial

**GARDEN
TODAY** OPEN AT 10 A. M.

WEEK-END PRICES
(Fridays - Saturdays Only)

10 P. M. 15c 5 P. M. to 20c
to 3 P. M. 10c
Children
All Day

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette

**Blue Montana
Skies**

**The
MOONLIGHTS OVER**
with STUART ERWIN ★ Marjorie WEAVER

Chapter Eight

"Oregon Trail"

STARTS SUNDAY

Charles Laughton

"Hunchback of
Notre Dame"

Fay Bainter

"Our Neighbors,
The Carters"

STARS SUNDAY

20th
Century
Fox
Picture

A
20th
Century
Fox
Picture

Any Day

Any Seat

25c to

2 P. M.

Children Under

12 Always

15c

TYRONE
POWER · DOROTHY
LAMOUR

not since "Jesse James"
has he had such a role!

not till now has she
revealed her true allure!

Johnny Apollo

with EDWARD ARNOLD · LLOYD NOLAN

STARTS TODAY AT 12 NOON

Schines' **STRAND**

Any Day

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street
Vernon N. Ridgeley, D. D., minister—9:45 a. m. church school; classes for all grades; 11 a. m. morning worship, subject: "The Way." This service will be broadcast; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Song service and sermon. Subject: "Prevailing Prayer."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week devotional service. The minister is giving a series of Wednesday evening addresses on Bible characters. Friday, 7:30 p. m., the Boy Scout troop will meet in Recreational hall.

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister, 32 Bedford street—Church school with classes for all ages; 9:45 a. m.; Junior G. E. meets at 11 o'clock; divine worship; 11 a. m. sermon by the minister. The regular afternoon service, 3 to 3:45, will be broadcast; Young Peoples League meets at 6:30; evening evangelistic services 7:30.

Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night, 7:30. Junior choir will rehearse Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Thursday. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Payton leader, will hold a rummage sale in the church basement Thursday night, 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

Central Methodist

South George street, A. H. Robinson, minister—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service with sermon by the minister, sermon subject: "The Message of the Gospel"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League service, leader Herman Cunningham, subject: "Mind the Light"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, the minister will preach, taking as his subject, "What Time Is It?"

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service for prayer and discussion.

Trinity Methodist

S. R. Neel, minister, 12 Grand avenue—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, speaker Miss Olive (Cook) Cook of Frostburg; 7:30 p. m., evening sermon by the minister.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaches at both services; Junior and Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Monday evening Women's Home Missionary Society, Tuesday afternoon, Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Frank Mills & Browning street. Wednesday evening mid-week prayer service. Thursday evening, Home Missionary Society quarter party at the home of Mrs. Spiker.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, "How Wonderful Faith Is"; evening worship, 7:30. "The Peril of Unbelief."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Preaching at Mt. Fairview, 3 p. m.

McKendre Methodist

North Center street, One Hundredth Anniversary. The Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship. Theme: "The Masters Hand"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p. m., evening services. A pageant "The Tree of Life." Special music by Glory Bound

Micah's Vision of Peace

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Micah

By Alfred J. Buescher



Micah, prophet of Jerusalem, cried woe to them that work evil; "they covet fields, and take them by violence; and houses, and take them away, so that they oppress a man and his house."

The women of my people have ye cast out from their pleasant houses; from their children have ye taken away my glory forever," Micah accused the wicked people of Jerusalem.

But when the Lord comes He shall rebuke strong nations, and "they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks . . . but they shall sit every man under his vine."

Micah also prophesied the coming of Jesus, that He would be born in Bethlehem. "Out of thee shall He come forth that is to be the ruler of Israel."

(GOLDEN TEXT—Micah 4:3.)

choir. Junior choir and Green Ridge CCC Glee Club.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Fashion Show and musical program. Wednesday, 8 p. m., union prayer service. Thursday, 8 p. m., sermon by the Rev. G. C. Dent.

Friday, 7 p. m., young people's class of religious education and junior choir rehearsal.

Rawlings Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Sermon subject: "A Well Balanced Religion."

Union — preaching 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. The Union official board will meet Monday evening.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at Elliott Memorial Church.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Zion—Sunday school, 10 a. m. The Zion official board will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodcap.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Prosperity—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Flintstone Circuit

A. E. Maury, minister. Chaneyville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon 10:30 a. m. Flintstone—Sunday school — 10 a. m.; sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mount Collier—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mount Hermon—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Oliver's Grove—Divine worship, 9:30. Sunday school, 10:30.

Mt. Tabor—Sunday school, 10; divine worship, 11.

Davis Memorial—Sunday school, 10; Epworth League, 6:30; divine worship, 7:30, the sermon topic will be "Salvation." Thursday—choir rehearsal, 6:30, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Paradise—Sunday school 10. Mt. Olive—Sunday school 10. Oldtown—Junior Bible class, 9:30. Sunday school, 10. Friday—choir rehearsal, 6:30; prayer meeting, 7:30.

Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m., the pastor will lead the service.

Friday evening, 7:30, the Young Peoples organization will hold an old-fashioned box social in the church basement. The proceeds will go on the church debt.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, mid-week prayer service. The pastor will lead the service.

Thursday evening, 7:30, the Young Peoples organization will hold an old-fashioned box social in the church basement. The proceeds will go on the church debt.

Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m., the pastor will have charge of the service.

Paw Paw Circuit

The Rev. Edward H. Porter, minister—Paw Paw—9:45 a. m., church school; 8 p. m., evening worship. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Young Peoples Society will meet in the social room. Wednesday, 7 p. m., the regular monthly meeting of the official board will be held in

the social room. Friday, 6:45 p. m., choir practice.

Sulphur Springs—10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., morning worship. Magnolia—1 p. m., church school. Mount Zion—10 a. m., church school.

First Presbyterian

Kenneth Plummer, pastor — 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship service; 6:45 p. m., Young Peoples service — Epworth League service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaches at both services; Junior and Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, mid-week prayer service. The pastor will lead the service.

Friday evening, 7:30, the Young Peoples organization will hold an old-fashioned box social in the church basement. The proceeds will go on the church debt.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., the pastor will have charge of the service.

Wiley Ford Methodist

Kenneth Plummer, pastor — 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship service; 6:45 p. m., Young Peoples service — Epworth League service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the pastor preaches at both services; Junior and Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, mid-week prayer service. The pastor will lead the service.

Friday evening, 7:30 p. m., the pastor will have charge of the service.

Paw Paw Circuit

The Rev. Edward H. Porter, minister—Paw Paw—9:45 a. m., church school; 8 p. m., evening worship. Monday, 7:30 p. m., to reorganize the Sunday school and to organize a Ladies' Aid Society.

The Pastor and Mrs. Richards announce "Open House" at the home of the pastor next Saturday evening, April 27 between the hours of 8 to 10.

St. Pleasant Circuit

The Rev. B. F. Hartman in charge.

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30.

Beans Cove—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.

Oakdale—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; revival continues through Saturday and Sunday nights.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister — 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Understanding Heart"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Sermon subject: "Christ's Idealism."

Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m., the pastor will have charge of the service.

Southminster Presbyterian

L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Public worship and sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Endeavor society 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., the pastor will have charge of the service.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson avenue. The Rev. Edwin W. Baylor, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church; fully graded lesson system; 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon; the story hour, 7:30 p. m. the Gospel hour; sermon. "Plowshares and Pruning Hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

MICAH IS rather a common name among the Jewish people and was borne by eleven different persons mentioned in the Old Testament. It is the same as Micah, both forms being short for Micajahu, which means "Who is like Jehovah?"

Micah lived during the reign of Hezekiah, probably between 724 and 701 B. C. His home was about 20 miles from Jerusalem, and he lived and preached much of the time in the city.

The time in which he lived was much the same as that in which Amos and Hosea prophesied. Men made their money by dishonesty, bribery, by lending money to poor people, then, when the latter could not pay the high rates of interest, by foreclosing on their property and taking it away from them. "And they covet fields," says Micah in Chapter 2, Verse 2, "and take them by violence; and houses, and take them away; so that they oppress a man and his house, even a man and his heritage."

Cast Widows From Home

Further on he speaks of "the women of my people have ye cast out from their pleasant houses; from their children have ye taken away my glory forever."

In Chapter 3, it is written: "They build up Zion with blood, and Jerusalem with iniquity."

The heads thereof judge for reward, and the priests thereof teach for hire, and the prophets thereof divine for money; yet will they lean upon the Lord, and say, 'Is not the Lord among us?' none evil can come upon us"—adding hypocrisy to their other sins.

But this wickedness would not last forever, Micah told his people. "But in the last days it shall

come to pass that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it."

"And many nations shall come and say, Come, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; And He will teach His ways, and we will walk in His paths: for the law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

And they covet fields," says Micah in Chapter 2, Verse 2, "and take them by violence; and houses, and take them away; so that they oppress a man and his house, even a man and his heritage."

Prophets Micah, Haggai, Malachi, Zechariah.

"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not left up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."—Micah 4:3.

Micah's Vision of Peace

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

420

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 21 is Micah, the Golden Text being Micah 4:3. "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.")

come to pass that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it.

"And many nations shall come and say, Come, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; And He will teach His ways, and we will walk in His paths: for the law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

"And they covet fields," says Micah in Chapter 2, Verse 2, "and take them by violence; and houses, and take them away; so that they oppress a man and his house, even a man and his heritage."

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor.

Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully departmentized and graded. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject: "The Growth of The Kingdom." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. subjet: "Lord, Are There Few That Be Saved?" Old fashioned hymn singing. Please stay for the fellowship "Songfest" afterward.

Teachers training Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Midweek worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bring Your Bible.

Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The "Ruth" class will entertain the "Young Peoples" department.

Prophets Micah, Haggai, Malachi, Zechariah.

"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not left up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."—Micah 4:3.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

9:30 a. m.; Luther League devotion; 6:45 p. m.; congregation joins with union mid-week congregation for service at Salem Reformed church, Dr. Henry Little, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preaching.</

Four Persons Injured in Accident Near Lonaconing

Auto Demolished When It Strikes Telephone Pole

Franklin Residents Taken To Hospital in Frostburg; None Seriously Hurt

Frostburg, April 19.—Three of four passengers injured when a car carrying six people swerved to avoid a collision then crashed into a telephone pole on the Georges Creek boulevard at Knapps Meadows near Lonaconing yesterday were in Mineral hospital here tonight, none seriously injured.

The injured, all residents of Franklin, are:

Mrs. George Berman, 41, injured to shoulder and shock.

Mrs. Charles Winkler, 39, broken leg and cuts and bruises about the head and body.

John H. Winkler, 24, cuts and bruises.

Charles H. Winkler, 27, cuts and bruises? Dismissed from the hospital after treatment.

In the car with them were James I. Winkler, and Joseph M. Baker, 25, the driver, also residents of Franklin. They escaped injury.

The car driven by Baker was approaching Lonaconing when a machine driven by George H. McAlpine, 23, Knapps Meadow accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Alex McAlpine, came out of the driveway of Morton's garage, according to State Patrolman Carl L. Storm who investigated the accident.

Storm said Baker's version of the accident was that he swerved the machine to avoid hitting McAlpine's car and it skidded on the wet road, crashing into the telegraph pole. The machine, owned by Chester Smith of Barton, was demolished.

Both McAlpine and Baker were arrested and cited to appear for trial before Magistrate Bernard McPartland at Lonaconing Saturday, May 25.

Report

(Continued from Page Eleven)

In the county, the other half going to national headquarters.

Spear Resigns

No appointment to succeed Clarence Spear as deputy sheriff, has been made. J. W. Owens, sheriff, announced today. Spear announced last week he had resigned to enter the restaurant business in Oakland.

Abandon Contest

No achievement contest is being planned this year by the Oakland Rotary club in observance of annual Boys' and Girls' Week. It was announced this week.

For the past several years the club has conducted a county-wide achievement contest for elementary and high school students, and the winners were always guests of the Rotary club at one of the weekly dinner meetings.

This year the Boys' Work Committee of the club is concentrating its activities upon the Oakland Boys' band as an effort is being made to have regular practice meetings again preparatory to participating in a number of events this summer, and possibly attending a Rotary convention in Canada.

Through the interest of the band committee of the Rotary club the Oakland band organized this week with Robert Lawton president, N. J. Broadwater, vice-president; John Grant, secretary; and Julius Little, treasurer.

The organization was effected so that the band members themselves would have some say in their activities. The Rotary committee is composed of P. D. Bittle, Grover C. Stemple, Dr. W. W. Grant and Logan Weber.

Brief Items

Jerry Cardarelli a representative of Sarsen Brothers, Inc., of Jamaica, N. Y., Oakland postoffice building contractors, has arrived in Oakland and expects to start excavating for the foundation of the structure the early part of next week.

Mrs. Virginia Knepp, 63, wife of Henry Knepp of Oakland, died this afternoon at Allegany hospital where she was admitted April 18.

Census

(Continued from Page Eleven)

the guest of Mrs. Wanda Mac Donald.

Mrs. Mildred Keller is visiting Miss Lillian Price in Westernport.

Mrs. Norma Moon, Hopemont, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moon.

Melvin Arnold, Cumberland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Healy and daughter, Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perrine, Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sharpless, Blaine, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, New York, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierman, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. William Butts, Germania, are visiting Mrs. Mae Liller, Blaine.

Mrs. Mary Dixon, Silver Spring, Md., spent the week-end with her Intyre, Shallmar, Md.

Central High School Leader In Attendance

Lonaconing Students Have Best Record in County for March

Lonaconing, April 19.—Central high school made a clean sweep of the attendance records in Allegany county for the month of March. It was announced at the school yesterday. All departments of the school led by a wide margin.

Grades ten to twelve had a percentage of 98.1; grade nine had 98.7 per cent, the highest of all; grades seven and eight had 97.9 per cent and the elementary department had 96 per cent. The grades mentioned comprise the senior high department, two junior high departments and the elementary department.

The room of Miss Martha Engle led the senior high division with a percentage of 98.8.

The elementary grades were led by the students in Miss Marie Worgan's room with a percentage of 99.7.

D. W. Dash Dies

D. William Dash, 63, died at his home in Charleroi, Pa., this morning. Mr. Dash was a former resident of Lonaconing having left here about twenty-five years ago with his family, Mrs. Mary Love, his sister-in-law, received word of his death this morning.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anne (Laird) Dash; three sons, Edwin Dash and Dixon Dash, both of Charleroi and William Elsworth Dash, West Newton, Pa. One brother, George Dash, Baltimore, also survives.

Discuss Convention

Percy S. T. Reinwall, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, will be held here July 10, 11 and 12.

Mr. Reinwall said: "Judging from the hospitality shown me, I am quite sure the firemen who visit here in July will have a swell time."

President John Eichhorn, of Goodwill, conferred with Mr. Reinwall concerning the convention. Mr. Eichhorn said official invitations to out-of-town and county fire departments had been mailed and that some returns had been received.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Robert Roberts and Mrs. James Zimmerman, all of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Love.

Dr. and Mrs. John William and son of Salisbury, have returned home after spending the week with Mrs. Harry Brown and family at Barton.

Officers

(Continued from Page Eleven)

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Del Signore in Thomas in honor of their daughter, Marguerite's birthday. Cards and dancing featured.

Guests present included Wilson Fawler, Fred Yeager, Tony DePillo, Wayne Helmick and Misses Virgie Kerr, Mary Ferruso, Marie Kotnik, Mary Stemple, Clemence Pase, Victoria Merhar, Helen Goley, Virginia Boyer, Frances Doak, Mary Colabrese, Edith Mary, Millie, Virginia and Eleanor Del Signore.

Birthday Party

A birthday party in honor of Phyllis Marie Ball was given yesterday afternoon at the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ball. Many gifts were received and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests present at the party were Mrs. Ethna Channing and son Richard, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Juanita Curkendall and daughter Nancy Carol, Miss Gene Bennett, and Maxine Simmons and son Johnnie Crosten.

Mrs. Hazel Winters, Oakland, underwent a major operation yesterday in the Tucker County hospital.

Mrs. George DeFinbaugh and infant son returned from the Miner's hospital this afternoon.

The Rev. Edward Malloy, and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. David Frogatt, Alexandria, Pa.

Mrs. J. E. Ritter attended a covered dish supper Wednesday sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips announced the birth of a son Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hobbs, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Hobbs to Rivesville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rexroad and children, Manheim, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMillen.

Miss Mary Dixon, Silver Spring, Md., spent the week-end with her Intyre, Shallmar, Md.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

the guest of Mrs. Wanda Mac Donald.

Mrs. Mildred Keller is visiting Miss Lillian Price in Westernport.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, New York, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierman, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. William Butts, Germania, are visiting Mrs. Mae Liller, Blaine.

Mrs. Mary Dixon, Silver Spring, Md., spent the week-end with her Intyre, Shallmar, Md.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

OPPOSES GUFFEE



Walter A. Jones

Opposing his fellow Democrat, the veteran Senator Joseph Guffee, in the race for election to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, is Walter A. Jones.

Albright Rites

Held Friday at Meyersdale, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie Estep Albright Succumbs to Illness in New York

Meyersdale, Pa., April 19.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Estep Albright, 80, whose body was brought here from New York City yesterday, were held at the Albright home, 21 Keystone street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Howard K. Hilner, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating.

Mrs. Albright for a number of years was a resident of Meyersdale, having gone to New York to reside with relatives following the death of her husband, Ross Albright, former borough street commissioner, which occurred several years ago.

Celebrates Birthday

Joseph L. Daugherty, veteran railroad engineer, yesterday celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of his birth. The event was sponsored by Mrs. Daugherty, who prepared a delicious dinner for the occasion at the family home. Present beside the honor guest and Mrs. Daugherty were Clara, Dick and Dorothy Daugherty, Mrs. Ross Bowman and son Charles, Mr. Maurice Imler and son Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lint and son Jerry.

Bishop McNamara To Hold Service At Mt. Savage

Washington Pastor Will Confirm Class of 100 Persons May Third

St. Paul, April 19.—Bishop John McNamara, Washington pastor of St. Gabriel's church and Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to approximately 100 adults and children Friday evening, May 3, in St. Patrick's Catholic church. The children who will be confirmed range from the third to the sixth grade.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Martin held a surprise party at their home last night in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their son, John Charles. A birthday cake was presented by Mrs. Agnes Winebrenner. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were Misses Helen Scheibe, Mary Lou Pressman, Elvie Bowman, Olive Martin, Rae Ann Martin, Margaret Lilly, Melissa Murray, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Rizer, Kathryn Powers, Mildred Purbaugh, Janet Wilson, Rosemary Purbaugh, Margaret Adams, Nonnie Frankenberg, Norma Martin, Leola Frankenberg, Anna Lee Martin and Katherine Atkins. Charles Schiebel.

Jack Whitney, Howard Blank, Eugene Dickel, Howard Lepley, Francis McKenzie, Richard Rizer, Melvin McKenzie, Ted McKenzie, Thomas Andrews, Patrick Purbaugh, Jackie Hice, Robert Cassidy, Joseph Jenkins, Walter Frankenberg, Clifton Wetzel, Robert and James Dickel, Vincent Martin, Guy Martin and Alfred Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickel, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickel, Mrs. Anna Winebrenner, Mrs. Milner Winebrenner and Mrs. Fred Purbaugh.

Brief Mention

Miss Ethel Boyer, R. N., returned yesterday to her duties in Garfield hospital, Washington, D. C., after having spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boyer.

Miss Charlotte Clutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Clutton, for many years residents of Meyersdale, is recovering from an emergency operation for appendicitis in Orange Memorial hospital, South Orange, N. J., where the family has been residing since leaving Meyersdale several years ago.

Mrs. Robert Shultz, the former Miss Anna May Murray, Rowlesburg, W. Va., arrived here yesterday to spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alma Bangerd returned yesterday from a visit of two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Lohr, Deepwater, N. J.

Mrs. Clara Stacer, who had been receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, returned yesterday.

Word has been received from Washington, D. C., that Mrs. J. M. Wiland, who had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. William Smith and Miss Mary Jane Wiland, Wednesday fell and broke her right wrist.

Mrs. William J. Schmidt and children returned yesterday to their home in Pittsburgh following a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McWhinney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeiffer had as their guests the past several days their granddaughter, Miss Irene Murray, Corryvankill, and Elsworth Rizer, Mt. Savage.

Mrs. Leland Becker, Wheelwright, Ky., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hosteller, Beachly street, and her father, Mr. Bruce Lichety.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Kazlo, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son Wednesday at the Reeves clinic.

Frank Gilbert, Westport, underwent an appendix operation at the Potomac hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Fisher, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John W. Fisher, Westport, had her tonsils removed this morning.

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Dewey and FDR Will Be Heard On Air Networks

Prosecutor Will Speak at the Hollywood Bowl in California

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, April 19.—Speaking one after the other, Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, and President F. D. Roosevelt are to be heard in that order on Saturday night.

Dewey's talk is scheduled for 9 p.m. WABC-CBS at 10:15 as it is delayed before the California Republican assembly in Hollywood bowl.

Three networks, WEAF-NBC,

WABC-CBS and MBS are to carry

the direct broadcast from the White House

of the Young Democratic Clubs of

South America.

Farley At Princeton

Other discussions: WABC-CBS, 10:30, Postmaster General James A. Farley speaking at Bassau tavern in Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; WABC-CBS, 7, People's Platform, "Can We Make People Think?"; MBS, 9:15, William Green.

Among other items to be heard chronologically: WEAF-NBC, 10 a.m., Lincoln highway drama with Ezra Stone; WJZ-NBC, 3:30 p.m., social drama, "Humanity on the March"; MBS, 4:30, Horse race at Jamaica; MBS, 5:30, Ben Ali handicap at Keeneland race track; WJZ-NBC, 7:30, Description of Washington-California crew race at Seattle; WEAF-NBC, 8, Landmarks of Radio Drama, "The Flowers Are Not For You to Pick"; WJZ-NBC, 10, NBC Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting.

European schedule: NBC, 8 a.m.; CBS, 8 a.m., 6:45, 8:55 p.m.; MBS, 4:45; WEAF-NBC, 7:45; WJZ-NBC, 9:15 p.m.

Sunday Features

The Good Will hour, now in its fourth year under the direction of John J. Anthony, is transferring networks on Sunday night. Instead of the MBS list, hereafter it is to be heard over WJZ-NBC at 10 o'clock. The original form of the program is to be maintained.

Also on Sunday night at 10, Bob Hawk, who has been running a Name Three quiz on a limited list of MBS stations, will start a new series for CBS. A question and answer setup, it will be called Take It or Leave It.

Jewish Passover programs are announced. MBS will have one at 11:30 a.m. and CBS another at 12:30 p.m.

Other Specials

A variety of features to come up: WEAF-NBC, CBS, MBS, 2 p.m., Salute of Americas, from Argentina; WJZ-NBC, 9 a.m., Coast to Coast on a Bus; Felix Adler and Paul Jung, circus clowns, as guests; WJZ-NBC, 2 p.m., Great Play "Lillian"; MBS, 5:30, Cincinnati Times-Star centennial program; WJZ-NBC, 6:45, Drama, "The Family Discusses War"; WABC-CBS, 5, Ethel Barrymore and Grantland Rice among guests of Choose Up sides quiz; WABC-CBS, 6, Conrad Nagel theater, "Census"; 1940; WABC-CBS 7:30, Screen Gutter finale, with Spencer Tracy; WJZ-NBC, 7:30, Bandwagon, Merle Evans' circus band; WABC-CBS, Albert Spalding violinist; WABC-CBS, 3, New York Philharmonic symphony, duo-pianists.

St. Isidore, the patron of labor, will be the subject of the Ave Maria

Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections)

7:30—Music Styled for You—nbc-west

Howard Ross, Baritone—nbc-ws

Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-ws

Humanity on the March—nbc-ws

Major Minor, Marian McPartland—nbc-ws

The Golden Melodies—nbc-ws

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-ws

2:45—A Boy & a Girl—nbc-ws

Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-chain

Program Buffalo Presents—cbs-ws

Dancing Music—nbc-ws

Human Adventure Drama—cbs-ws

Dance Music Orch—nbc-ws

7:30—Art for Your Sale—nbc-ws

Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-ws

7:30—Dance Music Orch—nbc-ws

The Radio Guild's Drama—nbc-ws

Wayne and Arches—cbs-ws

Elmer Davis News—cbs-ws

Hawaiian Program—nbc-chain

Truth Consequences—wbc-only

Friday Night Serenade—nbc-chain

Billie Holiday—Orchestra—nbc-ws

Tropical Serenade—Orchestra—nbc-ws

Elmer Davis News—cbs-ws

Dance Orchestra—red—wbc-hs

The Grand Old Opry—red—south

Music by Moonlight—Orch—nbc-ws

Pres. Roosevelt—nbc-ws

Dance & News to 1—nbc-ws

Music On 1—cbs-ws

2—Barn Dance—nbc-ws

3—News & Dancing to 1—nbc-ws

Dance Music Orch, to 2—nbc-chain

ETTA KETT



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Today's GARDEN-GRAF

By DEAN HALLIDAY



er, was at work. There wasn't any heat or light in the cottage. The physician hadn't been notified. Not even a bed had been set up.

Mrs. Reed's brother, Paul Malko, ran half mile to get Mrs. Lulu Nye, mother of four children, Dr. H. B. Jones was summoned but by the time he arrived, the babies had been born.

The surprised father said he thought he would name the girls April, May and June:

Says German Tricks Worked in Norway

Washington, April 19 (AP)—German tricks and not Norwegian treachery are said by the Norwegian legation here to have been responsible for Germany's initial success in invading Norway.

The legation issued a statement based on a cable from the Norwegian legation in Stockholm, Sweden. This declared that "sensational rumors of treason and sabotage must be received with the greatest reservation," and cited a series of cases in which, it said, Norwegian surrender or defeat was caused by German subterfuges rather than Norwegian treachery.

Telltale clusters of aphids will often be found at the base of bud growth or new, tender shoots on a plant, as shown in today's Garden-

Graph.

Since aphids are sucking insects, the best means of combating them is with contact sprays such as nicotine extract or soap sprays. Two or three sprayings may be necessary to rid infested plants of the aphids for they breed fast. Apply the sprays at intervals of 4 or 5 days.

Watch Out, Girls, for Spring Fever Proposals

Omaha, Neb., April 19 (AP)—This is the season to watch out girls, when he asks "will you be mine?"

Dr. Victor E. Levine, Creighton University nutrition expert, says it won't be love that prompts the query, but spring fever due to a vitamin deficiency.

He concluded, after a study of effects of Spring fever, that "a proposal made during a violent attack of Spring fever should never be considered binding unless it is repeated after the disease has been cured entirely by large doses of vitamins."

Triplet Girls Born Without Doctor's Aid

Morgantown, W. Va., April 19 (AP)—G. Heebink, extension dairyman for the West Virginia University college of agriculture, announces that consignments for West Virginia's first state dairy cattle sale August 23 must be made by April 30.

All animals consigned to the sale, to be held at Jackson's Mill, will be inspected during May or June by a committee composed of a representative of the State Breed Association, a representative of the National Breed Association and the Extension Dairyman. All will be exhibited in the show and judged.

Heebink described the purpose of the sale as three-fold:

To provide dairymen who have surplus animals of good quality an opportunity to dispose of them with little effort, to permit dairymen needing a good herd sire or a good heifer to get animals of better quality and to help finance the state dairy cattle show.

The show receives thirty-five percent of the proceeds from the sale of animals.

Cattle Sale Set For April 30

The story delivered the girls six weeks ahead of schedule to Mrs. John Reed, twenty-five-year-old mother of two other children, a few minutes after the family had moved into a two-room cottage they recently purchased near Aliquippa. The father a part-time steel worker.

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Johnny Allen Handcuffs Detroit To Win 4-0

Prints Comeback
in Rail with Heath
Indian Opener

Are Allowing only Three
Hits To Prove Arm
Back in Shape

Hits Homer Among
Shivering Fans In
Bleachers

Cleveland, April 19 (P)—Johnny and Jeff Heath sprinted the back trail today to hand the Indians a 4 to 0 shut-out over the Detroit Tigers.

Both, who won only nine games

campaign after an arm op-

eration, turned in an impressive three-

pitching performance. Out-

for Heath, who slumped to a

mark of .292 in 1939 after

343 of his first season, con-

winnings for a three-run homer.

Roy Heath's long sixth-inning drive

and Henry Pippin went into the

Farm Stadium, where 26,529 spectators

were there to see the Indians open their

as the season. Ben Chapman and

Trosky scored ahead of Heath

when he had doubled to lead Lou

to the first run with the first run.

When the Tigers' three blows were

directed harmless singles,

the Indians' two hits were

coupled with a double by

Frankie Finner.

The first step was the naming of

Frank J. Loeb, twenty-seven-year-

old former Purdue end, as head

coach, and appointing Frank Kope-

cak, twenty-six, who had played

tackle at Notre Dame, as his first

assistant. Undoubtedly capable men,

their names were in the telephone

book and that's about all so far as

reputations in the football world are

concerned.

Having given the school perhaps

the youngest coaching staff in the

nation among larger institutions,

the officials announced that hence-

forth the game would be strictly a

students' affair.

The decision apparently was based

on a staunch belief that college

football as it is conducted in many

quarters is headed for the rocks,

and that the schools which put the

emphasis on winning at all costs

will eventually cut their own throats.

What happens from now on at

the 21-year-old Cleveland pitcher paid his

admirer a hospital-room

visit.

Paul Hauschulz, Jr., 8, son of a

Ohio postal clerk, suffered

a streptococcus throat, a mastoid

abscess and spinal meningitis all

within a few weeks. He was a sick

boy when he heard a radio descrip-

tion of Feller's perfect game, and

he said it was a better tonic

than medicine.

Buses told Paul unexpectedly to

that Feller would visit him in

minutes. The gleeful boy re-

lated a speech with his mother

when Feller walked in. Paul

didn't speak, and his eyes filled

with tears.

The Indians' ace pitched asked

to become his guest at a game

soon as he leaves the hospital,

and would Paul call him up then?

Boston Ring Tourney

Starts Fighters to Fame

of the national amateur boxing

championships held in Boston every

year but six since 1907, because that

has proved profitable from the

midpoint of gate receipts, have

drawn three famous professional

fighters.

The best tournament in this re-

gion was the 1924 competition that

marked Fidel LaBarre and Jackie

Royle along the glory road. La-

Barre became world flyweight

champion and Field the wel-

teright crown, although he boxed

the lighter class in the amateurs.

The heavyweight champion, Joe

Marek, sustained one of his few ring

losses when he was defeated by Max

Wilk in the light heavyweight

class of 1933. The Brown Bomber

came back to annex that division

following year. Marek still cam-

ps, now as a pro heavyweight,

he has never filled his early

days.

Hagerstown DeMolay

Wavers Defeat Locals

The Hagerstown DeMolay bowling

team defeated the Cumberland De-

molay by a margin of 149 sticks in

match on the Savoy Alleys yes-

terday. Cumberland used eight men

while the DeMolay team was rep-

resented by a quartet of maple-

benders.

The scores:

CUMBERLAND

140 102 242

82 92

127 250

100 100

104 100

83 85

124 254

127 127

449 447 1234

86 114 140 340

154 152 445

87 87

127 162 397

483 488 382 1483

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Red Sox at Home
Split Twin Bill
With Athletics.

Johnson's Homer Sews Up
Second Game for A's
By 3-1 Score

New York, April 19 (P)—When passing out bouquets to colleges for judicious handling of their athletic problems save a fragrant one for Washington University of St. Louis, a school which listened to the walls for big-time football and instead of picking up the baby just shut the door.

As many another school gets bolder and bolder in the quest for material, Washington, thanks to a little alumni interference, had decided to march resolutely backward. It is returning football to the students, despite the sad lesson at the University of Chicago, which returned it to the students and eventually gave it back to the Indians.

It all came about through insistence of a group of downtown alumni for headline football. The pressure became so severe that Jimmy Conselman for eight years coach at the school, his alma mater, resigned by request last January.

The Athletics, however, settled the afternoon contest at Emerson Dickman's expense in the first inning. Dickman, starting only his second game as a Red Sox chucker, opened by walking Benny McCoy, who went around to third on Wally Moses single. After Al Simmons forced Moses and McCoy scored, Bob Johnson hit a homer into the visiting team's bullpen in right field to clinch the game.

It is reported that the idea of the bigger-and-better-football group was to hire Jock Sutherland, at liberty, but there were certain wrenches which couldn't be removed from the plan.

Meanwhile the school officials had gone into a huddle, and emerged with the announcement that if there was going to be any big time, the alumni would have to have it themselves. Football at Washington was going to be re-emphasized, but definitely.

The first step was the naming of Frank J. Loeb, twenty-seven-year-old former Purdue end, as head coach, and appointing Frank Kopecky, twenty-six, who had played tackle at Notre Dame, as his first assistant. Undoubtedly capable men, their names were in the telephone book and that's about all so far as reputations in the football world are concerned.

Having given the school perhaps the youngest coaching staff in the nation among larger institutions, the officials announced that henceforth the game would be strictly a students' affair.

The decision apparently was based on a staunch belief that college football as it is conducted in many quarters is headed for the rocks, and that the schools which put the emphasis on winning at all costs will eventually cut their own throats.

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Players With Baseball

Brains Last Longer

Cleveland, April 19 (P)—Bob Feller didn't know it then, but his no-hitter at Chicago Tuesday last was the first in new enthusiasm for the future. Today the 21-year-old Cleveland pitcher paid his admirer a hospital-room visit.

Collins was asked why some ball players last so much longer than others, writes H. G. Salsinger in "The Detroit News." He answered: "Because they have baseball brains."

Collins tried to explain: "Some players have more power than others, more weight, muscle and stamina. Others run faster or hit harder, but they wear out because they lack something. I'm trying to think of what it is and I would say it has its source in ability to concentrate, naturally and swiftly, as the baseball pattern changes. Gehring's feet start in the right direction as soon as the ball is hit. So Simmons' He starts directly for the spot where the ball will drop. Ty Cobb was another quick thinker who saved himself thousands of steps."

Junia College Wins Triangular Track Meet

Chestertown, Md., April 19 (P)—Junia College won the triangular track meet here this afternoon, piling up a total of 82 points to top Washington College, the host school, with 56½ and Blue Ridge College with 15½.

The meet was run in a cold drizzling rain and mud hampered the competitors.

Ed Buck, Washington College captain, was victorious in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes and Jackson also of Washington, coped the broad jump. Weber and Sheler each accounted for three winning efforts for Junia and the latter also took second place in the low hurdles. The best effort for Blue Ridge was a second place by Shear in the shot-put.

The Rollins junior varsity de-

feated the Marietta Jayvees.

Marietta Varsity Crew Sets Rollins Course Mark

Winter Park, Fla., April 19 (P)—Marietta College's varsity crew defeated Rollins by almost two lengths here today, establishing a new record of four minutes, 46 seconds for the one-mile Rollins course.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"A blind date is always such a problem—should I put on the silent and intellectual act, or should I be talkative and take my chances?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



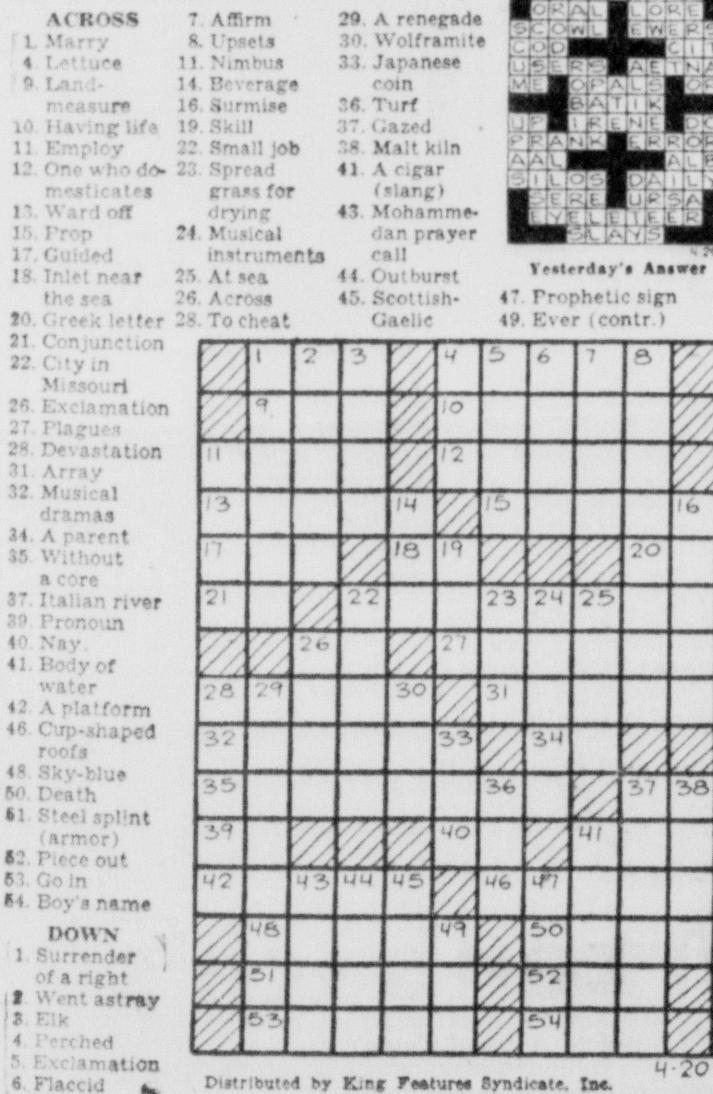
"I don't like repeating myself, dear—what did I say was the matter with you the last time Aunt Minnie wanted to visit us?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

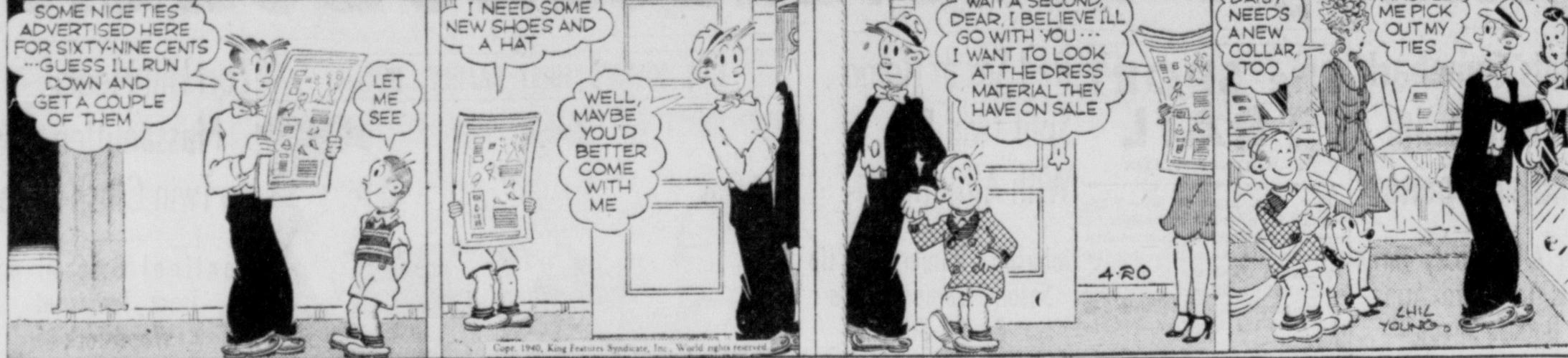


DAILY CROSSWORD



BLONDIE

The Worm's Turn



BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll

Registered U. S. Patent Office



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

By LES FORGRAVE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH'

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Has More To Fall For!



Pick Your Better Used Car From Those Advertised On This Page

General Notice

JOMPSON—Mrs. Elizabeth (Lebra) Jompson, age 77, wife of William E. Jompson, died at her home, 405 Pulaski Street, Sunday, April 19th. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 P. M., from the home of the Rev. W. L. Johnson, pastor, First Methodist Church in Hill Crest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 4-19-11-T-N

WILLIAMSON—Arthur, aged 57, died at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Friday, April 19th, after a long illness. Services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 A. M. at the Mt. View Cemetery. Funeral services Monday, 9:30 A. M. Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The Rev. David C. Clark will officiate. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 4-20-11-T-N

CLIFFE—Robert A. aged 79, Vale Summit, died Thursday, April 18th. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2 P. M. at Summit M. E. Church. The Rev. Morris A. Andrew, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 4-19-11-T-N

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing sincere thanks to those of our friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and helpful during the illness and following death of our beloved father, Chester Lohr. We are grateful for the floral tributes and the use of cars for the funeral and to anyone who assisted us.

HIS WIFE, ELIZABETH LOHR
AND CHILDREN
4-19-11-T-N

Automotive

1936 CHEVROLET Sedan, 1936 Ford, Bargain. Terms, Clayton Parking Lot, S. Liberty St. 4-18-1f-N

1936 DESOTO COUPE, excellent condition, 702 Baker. 4-18-1f-N

1936 CHEVROLET Sedan, 1936 Chevrolet Sedan, Bargain. Terms, Clayton Parking Lot, S. Liberty St. 4-12-1f-N

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL AT HEISKELL MOTOR SALES FROSTBURG Phone 79 2-8-1f-N

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg 2-16-1f-T

USED CARS—Collins Garage Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542 3-29-1f-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-1f-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sta. Phone 1532 7-30-1f-T

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Unredeemed 1936 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan 1931 CHEVROLET Sedan 1937 DESOTO Sedan 42 N. Mechanic St. 4-20-1f-N

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-1f-T

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. TUDOR GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 118 Mechanic St. Phone 2860

Fletcher Motor Plymouth—De Soto 118 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evening

USED CARS Ford ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS 118 N. Mechanic St. Phone 388

See "Date" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office. Phone 844

Frantz Oldsmobile Bedford St. Phone 1994

Gislan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins Thompson Buick CORPORATION N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPOERL'S GARAGE, INC. N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 118 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

N. Mechanic St. Open Evening

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

A truly beautiful used car. Immaculate inside and out, and painted the perfect color. The front end, front fenders and tires make this the car of the week.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. 118 N. Mechanic St. Phone 388

Be Modern—Buy

CHRYSLER

Easy To Buy—Safe to Drive

1939 Plymouth Deluxe \$525

1938 Plymouth Deluxe \$425

1937 Chrysler Airflow \$400

1937 Chrysler Six Royal \$395

1936 Chrysler Six Royal \$325

1935 Chrysler Six Deluxe Coupe \$275

1937 Ford Sedan \$225

1935 Plymouth Sedan \$250

Easy ABC Terms

Oscar Gurley

Cot. George & Harrison Sts.

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

The unusual acceptance by our customers of the NEW 1940 NASH makes it necessary to reduce prices on all used cars in stock, in order to make room for additional trade-ins.

1937 Ford Coach \$195

Our special \$195

1936 Nash Victoria \$295

Radios and heater \$295

1935—Nash "6" Sedan \$295

A bargain \$295

1936—Ford Sedan \$295

Fine Condition \$295

1935—Ford Coupe \$225

1934—Studebaker Sedan \$225

1934—Buick Coach \$175

1932—Nash "6" Sedan \$125

1931—Nash "6" Sedan \$95

1931—Studebaker Sedan \$95

10 Other Low Priced Cars at Bargain Prices

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

The M-G-K Motor Co.

Frederick St. Phone 2665, 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

2—Automotive

1935 DESOTO COACH \$265, worth \$325. Perfect condition. Trade terms. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 4-12-31-T

Weekend Specials at RELIABLE

34 Chevrolet Sedan 31 Olds. Sedan

32 Plymouth Sedan 30 Chevrolet Sedan

Reliable Motors Co

David Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

1939 Mercury Dix. 4 Door

Touring. The best used car value we have ever had to offer. Completely equipped with radio, heater and electric windows. The original car value less than car values. The original tires show less than 9,000 miles of actual driving by its original owner—See it today.

Reliable Motors Co

David Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

1936 Chevrolet Stand. Tudor

A low priced car that offers everything—hydraulic brakes, no-draft ventilation, all steel body, etc. Driven by one owner, it offers this almost in value. See it today.

Reliable Motors Co

David Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

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Flood Danger Feared If Rainfall Continues

Rumors and Alarm Spread in City, Many Calls Made

Hundreds of calls from flood-fearing Cumberland citizens last night poured in at The News, the police department, and to the railroads.

Although swollen and muddy, neither Wills Creek or the Potomac River had reached a dangerous stage last night.

In the event the rain continues to fall all day today, there is a grave possibility of flood danger, officials admitted.

Although heavy rain was reported up the river at Kitzmiller and beyond last night, the Potomac had not risen to any extent by midnight. The water mark at Blue Bridge was slightly over three feet. Eight feet is flood stage.

The dispatcher at the B&O declared the calls that poured in on him all evening had interfered with his getting his work done, declared: "There's nothing to worry about unless this rain continues to come down all night and tomorrow."

Hundreds of motorists and pedestrains last night flocked to the banks of the Potomac to look the situation over.

At midnight the West Virginia Clay and Paper mill reported the river rising about an inch an hour, and that it had reached thirty-one inches. Ninety-two inches is flood level there.

Hyndman reported that Wills Creek was up four feet, but that the situation was far from alarming yet. The creek was not as high there at midnight as it was two weeks ago.

Heavy rains continued through the area, however.

Deaths

Scott Knotts

Scott Knotts of Tunnelton, W. Va., died yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since April 15. He was 83.

The body was taken to Tunnelton.

Mrs. William E. Thompson

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Thompson, wife of William E. Thompson, died yesterday morning at her home, 405 Pulaski street, following an illness of ten years. She was 77.

Mrs. Thompson was a native of Cumberland and a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Leibrant, early German settlers here. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran church and the Altar Society.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Raymond E. and George A. Thompson, of Cumberland; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Kern, of Steubenville, O., and Mrs. Amelia White and Mrs. Lucy Blough of Cumberland; a brother, Walter G. Leibrant of Cumberland, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Harley E. Hayward

Mrs. Catherine Hayward, wife of Harley E. Hayward, formerly of Cumberland, died yesterday at Chattanooga, Tenn. She was 56.

Mrs. Hayward was a daughter of the late William and Martha Giles. Her father was superintendent of the Cumberland tannery at one time.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three brothers, Bernard and Wilbur Giles of Cumberland, and DuBois Giles, of near Chattanooga, and one sister, Mrs. Marian Woltz, of Cumberland.

A mistake was made yesterday in naming the survivors of Simon A. Creegan. Among the survivors are three sisters, Mrs. William Holland, of Turtle Creek, Pa., Mrs. James Porter, of Greenbelt, Md., and Mrs. John Foley, of Cumberland.

Two of these names were mistakenly omitted yesterday and two others mistakenly used in their place.

Court To Arraign Prisoners Today

Persons indicted by the April term grand jury will be arraigned today at 9:15 a. m. in Circuit Court, Clerk of Courts Robert Jackson said yesterday.

Prisoners who will be called are Harley O. Coleman, forgery; Albert Taylor, robbery; Franklin Beegle, embezzlement; William N. Cook, burglary; Raymond Louis Pfeil, John Harrison Sanders and Joseph Quinn Sanders, breaking and entering; John Sanders, larceny and receiving stolen goods; and Ruhl Alderton, embezzlement.

Earlier this week, Dewey challenged Senator Taft of Ohio to contest with him in Maryland, but Taft yesterday turned down the invitation. The Ohioan pointed to the fact that Nice and Broening were pledged to Dewey and probably would control the primary vote.

Taft noted that O. E. Weller, Maryland's Republican National Committeeman, and W. David Tighman, Jr., the State GOP chairman, both had urged him to remain out of the state picture and "avoid any intensification of the partisan contest."

The very rigidity with which London and Paris are masking details of landing operations in Norway and the size and composition of their forces is an indication that they are planning in terms of troops by the hundred thousand.

Some estimates place the total of Nazi troops now in Norway at 60,000 to 70,000. In all probability, they are light forces, not as yet fully equipped with all the heavy impedimenta of modern mechanized warfare.

In illustration of that, Swedish reports tell of perhaps 2,000 Nazi troops a day being ferried by air from Denmark to Norway. At most, only light and medium machine guns could be included in their equipment.

It is old-style war, as compared to the German blitzkrieg in Poland, or even the Russo-Finnish battle on the Karelian Isthmus studied with Mannerheim line forts and pill box defenses.

He wanted to spend two weeks at the Warm Springs infantile paralysis foundation, a nationally famous institution which he helped establish nearly a score of years ago to assist in the fight against a dread disease. There was no assurance, however, that rapidly changing world affairs might not cause him to return to the capital earlier.

Passengers will be Charles W. Dean, John F. Stevens, William Roger, Warner Cunningham, Lee White, Elmer Beeman, George Diver, John Ashenfelter, Francis Hamilton, Francis W. Conners, and Henry Rhodes.

On more immediate interest than the still nebulous possibilities of a further expansion of the war was a speech Mr. Roosevelt agreed to make tomorrow night by radio to dinners of Young Democrats clubs over the country.

During a dreary, sullen day while an incessant rain streaked the windows of his car and turned Georgia hillsides to an even deeper red, Mr. Roosevelt worked away on the address and on a stack of official papers.

Bartenders To Hold Picnic Tomorrow

The Bartenders union local will be host at a picnic tomorrow at Miners Hall on Christie road.

The picnic, a stag affair, will be held from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., rain or shine. The public is invited.

Hearings on Tavern Licenses Scheduled

Some 500 dispensers of alcoholic beverages in Allegany county are expected to appear in Circuit Court April 29 at 9:15 a. m. when the court examines applicants for licenses, Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe said yesterday.

According to the sheriff, the number of applications this year is about the same as last, with only one or two new applicants for licenses being noted.

Applicants for beer and liquor licenses are now being informed by the sheriff of the scheduled examination.

The officials got their dander up when they noted that William H. Buchholz is listed as clerk to the commissioners. The commissioners, however, appointed R. Mason Hill as their clerk, and Hill has been holding down the job and will continue to do so unless the Court of Appeals decides otherwise in a ruling due soon.

"Oversight," said one county official flipping the page and pointing to the name of Dr. H. V. Deming, listed as county coroner.

"We haven't had a county coroner since June, 1939," the official declared. "In other words, they went off the page."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robison, of Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital.

Tax Commission Inspects Homes On West Side

Weather Man Has Jinx On Sugar Camp Trip

The annual Sugar Camp trip to Garrett county for fifty members of the Central YMCA Boys Department has been postponed from today until next Saturday, April 27, because of weather conditions.

The trip was formerly scheduled for April 13, but was postponed because of snow.

Ella W. Nave and Edwin L. Kunn are in charge of the trip.

Chosen Friends Lodge Celebrates 100th Birthday

150 Attend Ceremonies And Supper

Friendship, love and truth were the fundamental ideas emphasized by Charles E. Shaw of Cumberland, last night at the 100th anniversary celebration of Chosen Friends Lodge No. 34, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the I.O.O.F. hall, South Mechanic street.

Mr. Shaw, principal speaker at the centennial affair, described friend, love and truth as the underlying principles of the Odd Fellows organization. He discussed briefly the success and benefits of the lodge, which was founded April 16, 1840.

He noted that the lodge, one of Cumberland's oldest fraternal organizations, has a membership of 216 to date.

A grand march opened the program and the Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman offered the invocation and benediction.

Drills were presented by Allegany Canto No. 4, of Cumberland, and Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Canto No. 26 and the women of the Theta Rho club. A male quartet sang, and group singing also prevailed.

During the program, fifty-five living past noble gramps of the lodge were honored. They were Frank Billmeyer, E. S. Coffman, Thomas B. Cesena, J. V. Cookley, E. F. Cunningham, Oliver W. Diehl, C. E. Dowlan, D. P. Day, W. H. Dyche, E. F. Gauntz, E. E. Hartman, W. E. Hartman, George F. Harrison, Dodge Harsock, A. M. Nixon, P. H. Ingles, Joseph Klawan, William H. Right, L. M. Kemp, E. M. Lewis, C. L. Lowry, Benjamin Miller,

Benjamin L. Moreland, J. H. Miller, W. C. Morgan, J. W. McLaughlin, J. W. McCoy, James C. Powell, J. M. Phillips, C. P. Phares, R. H. Rice, F. M. Riley, John Rodcap, Sylvester Schilling, Harry B. Simpson, C. J. Simpson, S. H. Snowden, J. P. Spoerl, William Short, John E. Sharp, R. V. Snowden, John W. Tritch, J. C. Turner, J. W. Timmons, J. E. Woodard, A. Florian Wilson, F. L. Wilgar, Worth Wilson, E. C. Walbert, James A. Young, Gerald Zembower and Clayton Zimmerman.

Practically Handled 16 Votes in the Republican Convention

Annapolis, Md., April 19. (AP)—Maryland's sixteen votes in the Republican national convention were all but handed to Thomas E. Dewey on a platter today when the New Yorker filed his candidacy in the state's May 6 presidential preference primary.

As the lone candidate—Republi-

can or Democratic—to file in the presidential race here, the only chance Dewey took was the outside one of an uninstructed delega-

tion.

Former Gov. Harry W. Nice, utilitarian Republican leader in Maryland, and himself a candidate for the senatorial nomination, said that, so far as he knew, there would be no uninstructed county delegations.

Both Nice and his senatorial op-

ponent, William F. Broening, previously had announced for Dewey. Both sent the New Yorker congratulatory telegrams and renewed pledges of support.

Earlier this week, Dewey chal-

lenged Senator Taft of Ohio to con-

test with him in Maryland, but

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Hearings Completed On Protests against Assessment Rate

Excessive taxation on Washington street properties amounts to confiscation. Former Judge Albert A. Doub Sr. informed the members of the State Tax Commission yesterday at the Court House.

The commission, comprised of Harry O. Levin, chairman, Dr. Thomas W. Koon, and J. Weese Carter, sat yesterday to hear the final arguments in the assessment appeals case of former Judge Doub, Joseph B. Finan, and the McMullen brothers.

The county, represented by Walter Capper, counsel for the board of county commissioners, contends that the properties being considered are fairly and equitably assessed to the full cash value.

Figures Cited

Judge Doub, in his argument, cited the case of the Finan property located at 527 Washington street which was sold for \$8,000 in 1935 and assessed at \$29,000. Since then, the assessment on this property has been reduced to \$23,000 which is still exorbitant, Judge Doub said.